7 STAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

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CHAMBERLAIN NAMES CHURCHILL WAR BOSS

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today that First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill hereafter will have "special responsibility" for the day-to-day supervision of British military operations. Churchill also will remain as First Lord of the Admiralty, Chamberlain said. The new appointment, he said, insured "that when policies are decided upon they will be followed up with promptness and energy."

(Other Story on Page 2)

DUTCH CANCEL ARMY LEAVES

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, May 7 (INS)—Without advance warning, all Dutch army leaves were ordered cancelled today. No reason was given. All navy leaves also were cancelled.

The official Dutch news agency merely stated that the cancellations represented a necessary precaution "in view of the uncertain international situation." The cancellation of leaves also applies to workers in war industries, anti-aircraft artillery troops, and air force searchlight sections.

CRITICS JEER CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, May 7—Amid opposition cries of "Resign!" and "Who missed the bus?" Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain stood before a crowded and partly hostile House of Commons this afternoon to defend prosecution of the war and surrender of all south and central Norway to Nazi Germany.

Chamberlain's first move was to turn down an opposition demand for another secret session of the House to discuss alleged deficiencies in Britain's fighting services.

Chamberlain sought to justify Britain's failure in central Norway with the declaration:

"I believe it was right to make the first attempt and equally right to withdraw the troops when it was clear that the plan could not succeed."

Forced once to take his seat by angry opposition shouts, the prime minister put the blame for the failure of the Trondheim offensive in south and central Norway on two things:

1. "Our inability to secure the airdromes from which we could operate fighters."

2. "The rapid arrival of German reinforcements."

He confessed "we were helpless to prevent the German stroke" because Norway would not let British troops come in in advance of the German invasion.

Chamberlain added that "the campaign is not yet finished" in Norway, but warned the nation to remember:

"There are other fronts which may at any moment blaze into a conflagration."

Declaring he retained "complete confidence in our ultimate victory," Chamberlain said the effects of the Norwegian campaign had been exaggerated. However, he added:

"I do not think the people of this country yet realize the extent or imminence of the threat which is impending against us."

Chamberlain acknowledged that Britain's position that he once took his seat until order was restored. Chamberlain acknowledged Britain's "shock and disappointment" because of the abandonment of the campaign in south and central Norway, but held that no criticism was to be attached to the armed forces who fought and then withdrew.

However, he declared the withdrawal "is not comparable with Gallipoli" of the World War and asserted no more than a single division of troops was involved.

He said also that British losses were "not really great in number" and declared no considerable amount of stores were left behind.

"WHO MISSED BUS?"

Commons members cheered loudly as Chamberlain entered for the most critical debate of the war so far.

The grave face of the prime minister broke into a smile as he acknowledged the acclaim and ignored opposition shouts of "who missed the bus?" and "resign!"

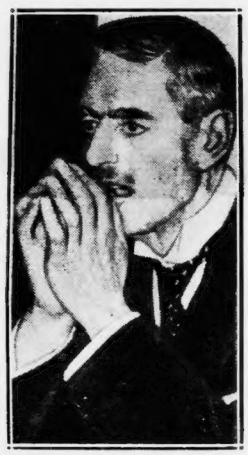
(Chamberlain recently had asserted that Adolf Hitler "missed the bus" by failing to loose a blitzkrieg on Britain in the earliest days of the war. Now, he said, Britain is ready.)

Diplomatic galleries were filled. Among the spectators were United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and Halvdan A. Koht, Norwegian foreign minister.

Chamberlain told a questioner he could not say when a secret session would be held regarding

Continued on Page 10 Column 1

WINSTON CHURCHILL
Named to Carry Out War Policies



CHAMBERLAIN
Before Parliament

Chamberlain-Reynaud Phone Talk Bares Aims, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, May 7 (AP)—Charges that the Allies would be prepared for "ordered action" in the Near East about May 15 thundered in the German press today on the basis of an account of a purported telephone conversation between British Prime Minister Chamberlain and French Premier Reynaud.

(Official circles in London called the story fantastic and a French communique said it contained "purely lying allegations" both of the reported telephone conversation "which never took place" and the intentions attributed to the Allies.)

The German high command, meanwhile, reported land, sea and air triumphs for the Nazi forces in Norway.

The communique said German bombers had hit another British cruiser and a big Sunderland flying boat off Narvik, Norwegian iron port in which a German garrison is besieged. German pursuit planes shot down two British craft in "an attempt by the British to fly over the German (Heigoland) Bight," it said.

CLAIM SUB SUNK

The communique reported an enemy submarine sunk in the Skagerrak by "a flotilla of submarine chasers."

Its announcement that German troops have reached Mosjoen in a northward drive from Namsos and Grong, meant that the Germans have covered about one-third of the 300 miles to Narvik, supposedly on the heels of allied detachments cut off from the main expeditionary force withdrawn last week from central Norway.

King Gustaf of Sweden has informed Adolf Hitler by letter of his country's determination to remain strictly neutral and the Fuehrer, in response, has assured the King that Germany is respecting the Swedish attitude, DNB, official German news agency, said.

This amplified its disclosure yesterday that the Swedish king and Hitler had exchanged letters late last month in which they had "affirmed complete agreement over the future political attitude" of the two nations toward each other.

PRESS SPLASHES NEWS

The controlled German press splashed the story of the alleged conversation between the two allied war leaders.

The account did not disclose how Germany could have obtained a record of any Chamberlain-Reynaud conversation but it was specific in saying that the two allied leaders talked for just 15 minutes, starting at 10:10 p. m., central European time, April 30.

The Berlin newspaper Zwolfuhr-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

WEATHER

LOCAL—Continued fair today and Wednesday morning, followed by increasing cloudiness by afternoon; cooler tonight, moderate northwesterly to northerly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight except on the east coast.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 20. Warmest Day to Date—73 degrees, May 1.

Average Temperature Yesterday—59 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—264 degrees. Total Precipitation to Date—15.17 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.

BOSTON	65	Augusta	61
Providence	65	Concord	66
Hartford	64	Montpelier	58

OBSERVATIONS AT 9 A. M.

Barometer	29.79	Wind	W
Humidity	49	Wind velocity	15

High Tide—12:08 p. m.
Low Tide—5:11 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 2 in., p. m.
Sunrise—5:32 a. m.
Sunset—7:50 p. m.
Length of Day—14:18.

FLYING WEATHER

Airline flights between Boston, Bangor and Caribou and Boston and Montreal are expected to operate on schedule today. Boston and New York will operate; Boston and Chicago will operate; Boston and Cleveland will operate; New York and Chicago will operate and New York to Philadelphia and Washington will operate.

For last minute conditions call EAST Boston 2000.

EGYPT IN ARMS AS ALLIES PREPARE FOR ITALY'S MOVE

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 7 (AP)—Feverish preparations for defense against modern war hit a higher pace today in the land of the Pharaohs. The entire Mediterranean area was fast becoming an armed camp.

British official circles hinted broadly that any future change in Italy's status as a non belligerent ally of Germany could be expected within seven days.

A 20th century blackout was ordered for this ancient land. The government posted police and troops to enforce compliance with practice air raid warnings starting at noon tomorrow.

Countless yards of black curtains and black paper were sold by shops and provided by the government to cover windows and doors in every home and building. Every automobile and railway coach was equipped with small blue lights.

TENSE FOR ITALIANS

The period of waiting was particularly tense for 70,000 Italian residents of Egypt. Among them hundreds of anti-Fascists were reported applying to the ministry of the interior for Egyptian citizenship.

In the midst of all the bustle, however, the Egyptians staged a

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Remember Mother
on Mother's Day
May 12

School Head Kills Four; 3 Near Death

SOUTH PASADENA, Cal., May 7 (AP)—Death hovered near today for three critically wounded survivors of a deposed school principal's bullet-spewing target pistol that cost the lives of four other education authorities.

Slain were George C. Bush, 62, for 35 years superintendent of schools here and in nearby San Marino; John E. Alman, 50, principal of the South Pasadena-San Marino high school for 25 years; William Speer, 43, business manager of the combined school district, and Victor V. Vanderlip, 45, manual arts and printing instructor at South Pasadena junior high school.

Hospital authorities described as critical the condition of high-strung, erratic Verlin Spencer, 38, who suddenly went berserk after being told his junior high school contract would not be renewed, mowed down the six school attaches and then turned his .22 caliber pistol upon himself.

Little hope also was held for the other survivors of his mad outburst of gunfire, Miss Ruth B. Sturgeon, 45, art instructor at the junior high school, and Miss Dorothea Talbert, 30, secretary to Superintendent Bush.

Police Chief Frank Higgins reported Spencer, an expert marksman, had had numerous recent altercations with school authorities following a nervous breakdown a year ago.

He went to the board of education building yesterday, demanding a hearing on a notification his contract would not be renewed at the end of the school year.

Higgins said an argument developed and Spencer pulled the target pistol from his pocket and started firing. Bush, Alman and Speer fell dead, each shot once through the heart.

Turning on his heel, Spencer encountered Miss Talbert, who attempted to rise in horror from her secretarial desk. The pistol barked twice more and she slumped to the floor, shot through the shoulder.

Waving the smoking gun and shouting "I'll get them all!" Spencer ran through a group of students leaving their classrooms, jumped into his automobile and drove back to his own school.

There he found Miss Sturgeon and Vanderlip, with whom Higgins said Spencer had had recent difficulties. The art teacher was seated at her desk grading student papers and looked up to see Spencer advancing toward her.

SAVED DOG FROM POUND

STANLEY, 11, AND EDITH STONE, 8

CHILDREN LEAVE HOME TO SAVE PET

NEW YORK, May 7 (INS)—Beauty, a 2½-year-old brown and white pup who was scheduled for the dog pound because he ate too much, today lolled happily about his home—his future definitely assured.

For Beauty was considered something of a hero after guarding the lives of two runaway children all night until they were found hiding in a barn.

Yesterday, when Stanley Stone, 11, and his sister, Edith, eight, heard their mother say she was going to send Beauty to the pound, they packed a bag, took $1 from her purse and ran away with the dog. One hundred policemen searched a nearby wood for the children all night and part of the day.

One detective looked into a barn, and was accosted by a barking, snarling dog. It was Beauty. The children were asleep inside.

Their mother, overjoyed at their return, promised Stanley and Edith she would see that Beauty remains in the family.

FLOATING HOSPITAL URGED

Trustees of the White Fund today were asked to provide for a floating hospital for the poor and needy sick of Boston, following City Council approval of an order by Councilor Joseph Russo of the West End.

UNION
SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST MAY 10

British Nip Plot On Suez Canal

ROME, May 7 (INS)—An attempt by Egyptian Wafdists to blow up control apparatus at the entrance to the Suez canal was broken up by British troops, according to a Cairo dispatch in the Giornale d'Italia today.

Eleven Wafdists (members of an anti-British party striving for Egyptian independence) were arrested and held in Alexandria jail, according to the dispatch.

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Big Reward Spurs Hunt For Sex Killer

BELLFONTE, Pa., May 7—While reward money mounted steadily, aroused citizens of Centre county today called for a police showdown in the sex-fiend murders of two young girls—latest in a list of unsolved killings.

Leading the fight to end such violence as the slayings of comely Fay Gates, 25, match factory worker, and 17-year-old Rachel Taylor, co-ed at Pennsylvania State College, was former Judge N. Ward Fleming.

"A reward must be offered which is substantial enough to get results," he said, "instead of the measley $1000 offered by the Centre county commissioners."

Added to this was $1500 which Pennsylvania State College offered. Other organizations at once pledged to raise the amount.

Latest of the victims, Miss Gates, was found battered to death in a muddy lane near her home in Spook Hollow yesterday, while Miss Taylor's body was found, tossed on a school house lawn, 12 miles away, five days earlier.

International News Photo

NOW HER HEART BELONGS TO HUBBY—Mary Martin, the stage and screen songbird who just can't be allowed to forget her song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," is pictured on her honeymoon with Richard Halliday, motion picture story editor, in Hollywood . . . after return from Yuma elopement.

Made Love to Wife With Suit Pending

Although she had already filed divorce proceedings against him, his pretty, brunette wife, Mrs. Anna May Costello, allowed him to make love to her on repeated occasions between Labor Day, 1939, and New Year's Day, John J. Costello, 52-year-old auto salesman and World War veteran, testified today.

He took the witness stand in Suffolk Probate Court where his wife, just previously, had accused him of "domineering and bossing" her and "sentencing" her to 30 days punishment routine of eating and sleeping alone and remaining in the house.

LOVE AT 1:30 A. M.

As recently as last Jan. 1, his estranged wife, 19 years his junior, remained with him in the hallway of her home until 1:30 a. m., accepting his lovemaking and returning his caresses, Costello told Judge Frederick J. Dillon.

"She telephoned me that day at the Soldiers' Hospital in Chelsea, where I was a patient," he testified.

"I met her in front of the Little building, where she works. We went together to South Boston to get my unemployment compensation check which had been mailed to her.

"We spent the afternoon and evening together and we stayed in the hallway of her house until 1:30 a. m.

BOTH MADE LOVE

"We took a walk once or twice, but we came back to the hallway. I made love to her and she made love to me."

Costello told the court his wife went repeatedly to his room in Chandler st., South End, beginning Labor Day.

She usually visited on week-ends, he said.

HER LETTERS SHOWN

Each time she visited him, she allowed him to make love to her, he testified.

He is contesting Mrs. Costello's divorce petition.

During cross-examination letters written by Mrs. Costello to her husband in 1938 and 1939 bearing the salutation "Dear John" and ending with "Love, Anna May" and "Love from the Three Mugs" were introduced by counsel for Costello.

Asked for an explanation of the endearing terms in the salutations and endings, Mrs. Costello answered:

"It was a habit. I was not in love with him."

She identified the "Three Mugs" as herself and their two children.

"He never gave me any of his company," she said. "He always went to bed when he was at home. He treated me as a child and threatened to punish me as if I were a little girl."

FAY GATES
Last Photo of Victim

FARE BOOST, EXPENSE CUT URGED TO SAVE OLD COLONY

Increased fares of 1 cent for each local ticket and placing of electrical signal devices at 110 grade crossings were suggested to the Interstate Commerce Commission today in the fight to save the Old Colony Railroad service.

Alden C. Brett, treasurer of the Hood Rubber Co. and director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, proposed these measures, in a plan drawn up by a special committee of the Chamber, at the ICC hearing in the Hotel Lenox.

Savings in wages of grade crossing tenders, he said, would approximate $238,644 annualy toward cutting the alleged operating deficit of $900,000.

PENNIES MOUNT UP

The addition of a penny per single ride ticket for local transportation between points on the Old Colony, he said, would produce another 60,000 to 70,000 annually.

Regarding the fare boost, Brett told Director Sweet of the ICC:

"We have not only given this angle of the situation serious thought, but we have interviewed and had others interview a considerable number of commuters, and so far no adverse criticism has been encountered."

He said also his committee believed "a better understanding and closer cooperation between the buyers and sellers of transportation here involved will increase traffic, which of course means increased revenue."

"The most important item of expense confronting the Old Colony Railroad," Brett asserted, "is the South Station at Boston, the net cost of which to the using railroads was $1,721,437.65 in 1939.

"Under orders of the Department of Public Utilities, issued in 1930, this expense is apportioned 50 per cent to the Boston & Albany (New York Central, lessee) and 70 per cent to the New Haven.

"Under the segregation formula, the Old Colony's proportion of this expense would slightly exceed $600,000. Breaking this down to taxes and bond interest, the first amounts to $243,911.52 while the latter amounts to $187,-684.

MUST LIGHTEN BURDEN

"When one stops to consider that approximately 9 cents from every passenger fare collected from Old Colony commute in the Boston group must go toward meeting the Old Colony's proportion of the South Station expense, the seriousness of this situation can be appreciated.

"I feel that if the Old Colony's passenger service is to be continues in the so-called Boston group, ways and means must be devised to rescue what appears to be almost an unbearable burden.

"Personally I feel very strongly that the assesed valuation of the termnal property must be reduced. In fact, I believe public authorities should give serious consideration to exempting from taxation all land within the terminal analagous to the five-rod exemption of railroad rights-of-way.

WOULD REDUCE INTEREST

"I further believe that in the public interest, as well as in the interest of the bondholders themselves, there should be a downward revision of the South Station interest charges."

Brett said that the Chamber of Commerce plan would have the New Haven Railroad agree to continue to operate the Old Colony until Dec. 31, 1941, "and to absorb operating deficits during this period up to an amount of $500,000 a year, any excess over this amount to be charged against the Old Colony as at present."

The New Haven, the plan also suggests, "should agree to purchase the Old Colony on Dec. 31, 1941, on the basis of definite terms and conditions which should be made a part of this agreement."

"The purchase of the Old Colony," the plan provides, "should be contingent on the realization of savings in operating costs or increases in income to a total of $400,000 per year.

"To provide for the proper carrying out of this plan and to promote public confidence in such an agreement, at least two of the present Old Colony trustees (who are the same persons as the New Haven trustees) should be replaced by new trustees representing the co-operating public interest."

Rev. W. J. Foley, Pastor, Dies

The Rev. William J. Foley, for 17 years pastor of St. Benedict's Church, Hathorn st., East Somerville, died today after a long illness. In the priesthood 41 years, he had built a parochial school and parish rectory at St. Benedict's.

A native of Roxbury, Fr. Foley was graduated from Boston College and St. John's Seminary. Ordained on Dec. 16, 1898, he was assigned as a curate at St. Mary's Church, Quincy. Transferred to a new Roxbury parish, St. Mary's of the Angels, he remained there until Aug. 11, 1919.

He was promoted to a pastorate in Weston by Cardinal O'Connell and there built a new granite church, St. Julia's, in memory of his mother.

Store Food Fight 'Pact' Waited

Owners of the Georgian Restaurant and Daley's drugstore, both located in a Harvard sq. building, have until Friday to reach a "pact" on the question of whether a drugstore can sell food without becoming a restaurant.

Judge Edward F. Hanify of Middlesex Superior Court, in suggesting the two concerns decide on a common ground for solving their problem, said he would withhold until Friday his ruling in an equity action brought by the restaurant against Charles A. Newhall, trustee of the building.

The restaurant owners allege that their lease, which imposes a limit of one commercial dining place in the building, is being violated when the drug store is permitted to sell soup, pot roast, chop suey and other articles of food.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

THIS EVENT CAN ONLY HAPPEN HERE

It's news women have been waiting for and asking about — be early

Wednesday at 9:30 A. M.

(BUY FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS)

Thousands of pairs women's irregulars

98c to $1.35

CORONA CREPE

full fashioned **SILK STOCKINGS**

Sizes 8½ to 10½, few 11 in lot. All fashionable, new, wanted Summer shades.

69c *All 51 Gauge*

Since the irregulars IN MOST CASES in this great collection escape by the fraction of a margin being classified as "first"—and because so many thousands of Boston women wear irregulars of Corona Crepe stockings all the time we suggest you stock up and buy a supply at this low price.

weight	description	first quality price	irregulars Wednesday May 8th
2 thread (red stripe)	silk crepe high twist 51 gauge	98c to $1.35	69c
3 thread (green stripe)	silk crepe high twist 51 gauge	98c to $1.35	69c
4 thread (blue stripe)	silk 51 gauge high twist	98c to $1.35	69c

Acclaimed by teachers, business women, housewives, debs, students, shop girls, chorus girls, professional workers, in fact women in all walks of life. Wearers are legion not only hereabouts but in all sections of the country.

"A de luxe stocking that wears," that's what our customers tell us. Corona Crepe silk stockings are made by one the largest mills in the country. One of the most talked-of-brands in Boston the past few years. Irregulars that in MOST CASES escape by the fraction of a margin being classified as firsts. A special twisting process gives the ultimate in wear with an uncanny resistance to snags and runs. Corona Crepe's gossamer beauty makes them excellent for gifts. BUY for Mother's Day.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—15% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days, 70% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Slattery's Annual

$15 COAT SALE

STARTING TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY
OVER 800 COATS IN ALL!
Be here promptly at 9:30 for the most famous $15 coat sale of them all . . . and for a collection of values which threatens to break even our own amazing record!

Misses' sizes. Junior sizes. Plenty of women's half sizes and regular sizes 36 to 44.

DRESSMAKER COATS AND CASUAL SPORTS COATS $15

Dress-up coats in a marvelous spring collection. Famous name fabrics you'll recognize. Even costly twills and cordribs, this spring's top qualities! Knockabout sports coats, too. Unfurred coats. Spring and Fall weights . . . including man-tailored imported tweeds, $15.

FUR TRIMMED WINTER DRESS COATS, SPORTS COATS $15

Over 200 of these, trimmed with Persian Lamb Blended Mink, Canadian Beaver, sable dyed Kolinsky, tupped Skunk, dyed Caracul, Cross Fox dyed Red Fox, Raccoon, Wolf! Rich fabrics. Many famous name materials you'll recognize, but we promised the makers we wouldn't advertise or label them! All warmly interlined.

All sales final . . . no credits, exchanges or refunds. Use your CHARGA-PLATE for speedy service. Sale in Boston, Brookline, Wellesley.

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

WIDOW'S FRIEND FACING WILL QUIZ

Mrs. Mary M. Keefe of Central st., Somerville, was scheduled to resume the stand in Middlesex probate court today in denying that she had any part in the drawing of the will of her lifelong friend, Miss Theresa A. Farley, Back Bay beautician, in which she was named administrator of a $27,000 estate.

Mrs. Keefe testified that it was with surprise that she learned that she had been named as chief beneficiary.

Contesting allowance of the will is Mrs. Mary Oberle, 61, also of Central st., a sister of the beautician, who charges Mrs. Keefe used undue influencee o. her sister.

Under the will, Mrs. Oberle, whom her sister knew to be on welfare, Mrs. Keefe admitted, received $1 and the income from a $10,000 trust fund.

"She never told me she would leave me anything under her will," testified Mrs. Keefe.

"In 1936, Atty. Farley, of the West End, came to my house. I had never seen him before. Miss Farley was in bed in her room. She called me in and introduced me to Atty. Farley who was not related to her.

"Miss Farley said *'Mr. Farley has come to draw up my will.'* He remained in the room about an hour, then came out and told me to get two neighbors to sign the will as witnesses. I got them and Mr. Farley asked me to remain out of the room. I never saw the will until after Miss Farley died. I found it in her strong box.

LEARNED OF BEQUEST

"It was not until I read it that I knew she had remembered me. My parents and her parents had known each other for years. We all went to Old Orchard together.

"Until the death of my mother a year ago I managed minstrel shows and private theatricals. I don't think I visited Miss Farley's parlor on Boylston st., more than twice. I never handled any of her money. She paid her bills by check. I had no idea of her wealth.

"I don't know the exact value of her estate now. There are savings deposits amounting to between $17,000 and $18,000 and stocks and bonds, the value of which I don't know. She didn't seem to think much of her sister.

Atty. Robert H. McCarthy, counsel for Mrs. Oberle cross-examined Mrs. Keefe.

SAW NO DRINKING

Q—Didn't Miss Farley deny her own flesh and blood because she had built up a business among the elite and the debutantes of the Back Bay and feared that her sister Mary would embarrass her? A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever seen her drink intoxicating liquors? A—No.

Date of News Week Chosen

Praising the press of Massachusetts in glowing terms, Governor Saltonstall today proclaimed May 12 to 18 as Newspaper Week

Urging citizens to give special thought to the newspapers during that week, the chief executive said:

"Freedom of the press has always been an outstanding feature of American life and a bulwark of our representative form of government.

"At this time, when liberty is being threatened throughout the world, the foundations of our freedom are materially strengthened by the splendid character and purpose of our newspapers.

"They have no equal for full and fair presentation of the news and for honesty and public spirit in editorial expression. Massachusetts is a leader throughout the nation in these sterling qualities of its press."

WINS NEW HONORS

Boston Evening American Photo

ANN HICKS, COSMOPOLITAN GIRL
Honored by Pulitzer Award

AMERICAN'S N.E. GIRL WINS PULITZER PRIZE

Brown-haired, vivacious Ann Child Hicks, Boston student journalist, who won the title of New England Cosmopolitan Girl in a Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser contest a year ago, was revealed today as among those honored by the Pulitzer Prize awards for distinguished literary work in 1939.

She was named as an alternate for a $1500 traveling scholarship. The fine record of achievement which earned her the award included her activities as undergraduate editor at Simmons College, her victory in the Cosmopolitan Girl contest and her high standing this year at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

Mis Hicks is 21 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ury A. Hicks of T wharf. Her father is president and treasurer of the Crandall-Hicks Co. of Boston, an automobile and motorcycle firm.

REJECTS HIS AWARD

William Saroyan, the young Armenian author, took his place at the side of Sinclair Lewis by hurling a Pulitzer prize back in the face of its donors.

No sooner had Saroyan learned in California that the $1000 accolade had been awarded to him than he abruptly rejected it. He did so, he explained, as a protest against patronization of art.

Saroyan was awarded the prize for his play, "The Time of Your Life."

Major awards announced today by the Pulitzer Prize committee went to Author-Playwright John Steinbeck for his powerful and controversial novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," and to the Waterbury, Ct., Republican and American for public service in exposing municipal graft.

Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln; The War Years" was voted the year's most distinguished work in American history and Ray Stannard Baker's "Woodrow Wilson; Life and Letters" the most distinguished biography.

"Collected Poems" by Mark Van Doren won the poetry award.

JOURNALISM PRIZES

Pulitzer prizes were awarded as follows in the field of journalism:

Otto D. Tolischus, of the New York Times, for foreign correspondence. Lloyd Lehrbas, of the Associated Press, honorable mention.

S. Burton Heath, of the New York World-Telegram, who exposed Federal Judge Manton, for the best domestic reporting.

Edmund Duffy, of the Baltimore Sun, for the best cartoon.

Bart Howard, 76-year-old editorial writer for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, for editorials written throughout the year.

Miss Hicks and Peter B. Greenough of Brookline were named as alternates for these scholarships.

Young Greenough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Greenough of Worthington rd. He is a graduate of Milton Academy. He was graduated from Harvard last year

FOREST FIREBUG CAPE PERIL

State forestry workers, aided by police, maintained a special guard today against the threat of more incendiary forest fires, after eight separate blazes swept 1000 acres of Cape Cod woodlands.

From South Sandwich, the fires burned across the sparsely settled interior of the Upper Cape to Mashpee, Santuit and Falmouth. At the height of the blazes, 300 fire fighters battled the flames.

A. Lincoln Estes, district fire warden, reporting that three incendiary device were found by firemen, requested police officials in Bourne, Falmouth, Sandwich and Barnstable to aid in watching for firebugs.

Trucks equipped with water tanks, brooms and special forest fire-fighting apparatus were kept ready at a dozen fire stations. Observers in lookout towers at North Falmouth, Bourne and West Barnstable scanned the woodlands for the first signs of smoke today.

The series of blazes started near Wakeby lake, scorched one corner of land occupied by the Massachusetts National Guard camp, then swept toward Mashpee and Marstons Mills.

Sandwich and Forestdale residents fought three fires in South Sandwich, while firemen from Hyannis, West Barnstable, Santuit, Hyannisport and Osterville checked the advance to the southeast.

Mysterious Rocket Leads Ship to Hunt

NEW YORK, May 7 (INS) — Whether or not the rocket reported sighted by the Norwegian steamer Regina was the signal of a ship in distress resolved itself into a mystery of the seas today.

The Regina reported in a message intercepted by Mackay Radio sighting a rocket at 8.30 E. S. T. last night, 300 miles east of Tobago island, West Indies. It was unable to find anything in the darkness.

WARSHIP CAPTAIN SAVED

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—An authoritative source said today that Capt. P. L. Vian, commander of the destroyer Afridi, was among those who survived when the ship was sunk by bombs while escorting allied troops withdrawing from Norway.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"Rosebud"

of a nightie in rayon jersey print

$1.19

One of the prettiest necklines you'll see in a long time, with fetching touches of lace, and baby pink rosebuds scattered on white grounds. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

(Extra Sizes 18, 19, 20—$1.39)

KNIT UNDIES
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Di-
Mi!
STRIPED COTTON CHAMBRAY
$3.98

A striper with different touches! Stripes corner the collar. Color brightens stud-effect buttons and belt. In rose, powder or maize. Sizes 11-17.

—MAIL ORDER—
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, A-34
Boston, Mass.
Please send me "Rosebud Nightie" listed below.

Price ..... CASH ☐ CHG. ☐
Size ..... C. O. D. ☐
Quantity .....
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....
STATE .....
Or Call HUBbard 6700 Until 10 P. M.

Arline Wed? If So, She Hasn't Been Told

NEW YORK, May 7 (INS)—If Arline Judge, screen actress, is married to James McKinley Bryant, night club master of ceremonies, she doesn't know anything about it—and neither does Bryant's legal wife from whom he is separated but not divorced.

That seemed to be the somewhat complex status of the widely ballyhooed Judge-Bryant romance—reports to the contrary which had them married over the week-end in Louisville notwithstanding.

Arline came back to New York from the Kentucky Derby with a denial:

"It's all so ridiculous. Why of course we're not married.

And then she pointed out the pertinent fact that Bryant is still married to Edith (Mickey) Flynn. Edith confirmed this.

Bryant could not be reached, though one of his business associates remarked gaily that he thought he was "on his honeymoon." But this created no more new suspicion than if a disgruntled Derby-fan had demanded a recount of Gallahadion's victory over Bimelech.

Arline, who was recently divorced from Dan Topping, New York socialite sportsman, admitted she had gone to Louisville for the Derby with "Jimmy" Bryant and Zasu Pitts, the film actress. But as for the reported marriage:

"Why, how could I?" said Arline indignantly. "Jimmy is the husband of my best friend."

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

Church Conference Opens in Maine

PORTLAND, Me., May 7—With prominent Maine and Massachusetts religious and educational leaders in attendance, the 114th annual Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine opened at Williston Church here for a three-day program.

A SNAPPER—Of the snapping, vicious variety, this 50-pound turtle left his Charles river home, wandered Brighton streets. On the scene came James Connaughton of the Animal Rescue League, collared the snapper . . . and now the Aquarium will have another resident.

LODGE URGES ARMY, NAVY FOR PEACE ONLY

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The "most important" plank in the Republican platform, Senator Lodge, (R.) of Massachusetts, said today, should be maintenance of peace for the United States.

The senator, who probably will be Massachusetts' member of the resolutions committee at the Republican national convention, called for an army and navy "as an effective aid in preserving peace for the United States, but not with a view to using them in the near future to help some foreign country."

Remarking that "we constantly hear Administration leaders saying there is no thought of sending American soldiers to Europe," Lodge said:

"I wish they would add to those words, 'sailors, marines and aviators.'"

Lodge, a captain in the army reserve, added, "it may be true a spread of totalitarianism in Europe would cause an economic depression here, which in its turn, it is alleged might lead to totalitaranism over here."

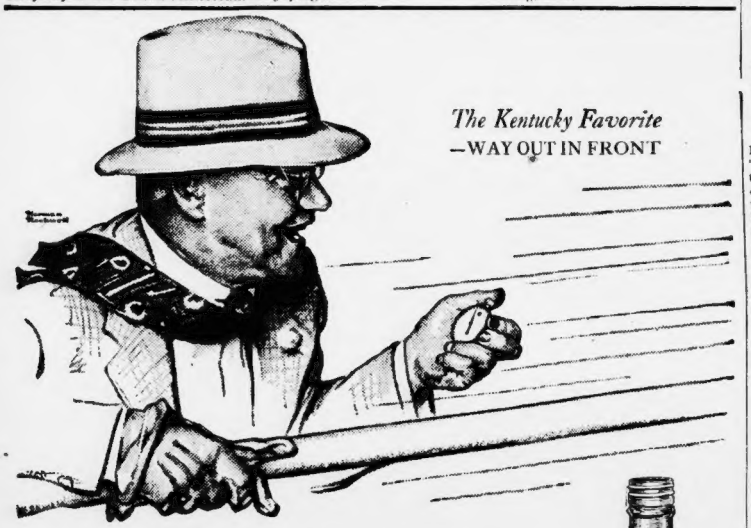
"But if we relax our credit restrictions, repeal the Johnson act and give supplies to the Allies, are we not scuttling private enterprise in our own land?

"A struggle for any foreign cause," he continued, "no matter how noble it may appear or how convincingly it may seem to affect our selfish interests, can only be destructive of American Democracy in the end."

In connection with foreign trade, Lodge favored establishment of a "non-political" foreign trade board to adjust tariffs to American costs of production and he would base the adjustment on the difference between landed costs of foreign imports and American production costs.

He also advocated elimination of the "most-favored-nation" provision under which tariff concessions to one nation are granted to many others included in the most-favored-nation treaty.

Lodge's formula for allocating Federal relief funds to the states would be based on the proportion of unemployed in any one state against the total number of unemployed in the United States.



Milford Boy Is Missing

A former Everett boy who moved to Milford, and didn't like it, is being sought today by Boston and State Police following his disappearance Sunday.

Arthur Luittold, 17, of West Spruce st., Milford, a student at St. Mary's high school in that town, has been melancholy since his family moved there seven years ago, according to his mother who asked police aid in locating him.

The family formerly lived in Pierce ave., Everett.

According to a edscription furnished police the boy is five feet, six inches tall and has light hair. When last seen he was wearing a gray jacket, brown tweed pants and black shoes.

B. U. BABY SHOW TODAY

Married students in Boston University school of Theology dressed up their youngsters in their prettiest today for the school's annual baby show.

HATCH BILL GETS F. D. BLESSING

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt's unqualified endorsement of the Hatch political practices bill was interpreted today by its House sponsor, Rep. Dempsey (D.) of New Mexico, as enhancing its chances of House passage.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters on his Washington-bound train last night that he hoped very much the bill would be brought before the House, voted on and passed.

His statement came on the eve of a meeting of the chamber's judiciary committee (at 10 a. m. EST) to consider reviving the measure, which it tabled last Wednesday by a 14 to 10 secret vote. Rep. Murdock (D.) of Utah said he would fight any attempt to make a second vote secret.

The President's comment was made during a press conference at which he replied negatively to a question whether he had any indication that Italy would enter the European war. He was returning to the capital after spending the week-end at Hyde Park, N. Y.

BILL NON-PARTISAN

The pending Hatch bill, already approved by the Senate, would prohibit various political activities by state workers paid in part in Federal funds.

Rep. Dempsey said that the President's endorsement gave support to his contention "that this is a completely non-partisan measure." It has strong Republican backing including that of Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, House minority leader.

In both the House and the Senate, the Roosevelt administration was confronted with direct tests of power today.

The Senate leadership hoped for a showdown before nightfall on legislation to terminate the treasury's purchase of foreign silver.

The House agreed to consider a bill to invalidate President Roosevelt's plan to put the civil aeronautics authority under the commerce department.

ANOTHER BATTLE LOOMS

The House was not expected to vote until tomorrow on that proposal, which will go into effect unless both branches of Congress disapprove.

Another major battle between pro and anti-administration forces was in the making as a Senate judiciary subcommittee considered amendments to the Logan-Walter bill which provides for court review of orders issued by federal agencies.

Senator Barkley (D.) of Kentucky, appeared before the judiciary committee yesterday to urge that the bill be delayed until next session, but the committee rejected his arguments and voted to press for action at once.

It was learned that Barkley advised the committee Mr. Roosevelt would veto the House-approved bill if it were passed by the Senate.

Hubby's Spicy Tales Win Her Divorce

After testifying her husband told improper stories in mixed company, Mrs. Caroline F. Eley, Chestnut Hill clubwoman, today was divorced from Dr. Richard Cannon Eley, by order of Dedham court.

Explaining that she was "very religious," Mrs. Eley stated her husband struck her when she remonstrated with him.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 10
Union Savings Bank	May 10
Boston Five Cents Savings	May 15
East Boston Savings Bank	May 15
Eliot Savings Bank	May 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	May 15
Wildey Savings Bank	May 15
Massachusetts Savings Banks	June 1

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	May 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	May 15
Quincy Savings Bank	June 1

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches)	June 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op Bk. New shares on sale

RUSSELL BAN ORDER IS STUDIED

Boston's City Council today was studying an order which opposes appointment of Bertrand Russell by Harvard.

After new verbal attacks on the English philosopher, the resolution was referred to the Council's committee on rules.

Councilor Maurice H Sullivan characterized Russell as a moral leper, declaring:

"It is entirely inconsistent that we should spend thousands of dollars to wipe out juvenile delinquency and yet stand idly by while a man of this character communicates his rotten beliefs and theories to the youth of the nation . . ."

Councilors James J. Goode, Roslindale, and Phillip Austin Fish, Dorchester, offered the resolution. They urged their colleagues to do everything within their power to keep Russell away from Harvard and the youth of Greater Boston.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Georgetown Man's Death Is Suicide

GEORGETOWN, May 7—A verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of Ralph Redden, 56, who first was thought a victim of foul play in his barn-home here.

Following an autopsy by Medical Examiner Raymond R. Root, authorities announced Redden had fired a bullet into his brain after first setting fire to his gasolene-soaked bed.

SHIP NEWS—Pretty 17-year-old Lesl Buchwald of Vienna arrives in Boston today aboard the S. S. Newfoundland from England . . . and helps to brighten even a bright day.

Boston Evening American Photo

U. S. 'Intervention' Hit by Nazi Paper

BERLIN, May 7 (INS)—"Interventionist" activities of the United States Government were severely criticized by the influential newspaper Hamburger Fremdenbladtt in an editorial on the Mediterranean crisis.

The newspaper stated:

"The unrest in Europe has been considerably increased by the diplomatic support given to British machinations by interventionist circles in the United States' Government and their highest offices."

SHIP HERE WITH WAR REFUGEES

Carrying a 17-year-old, flaxen-haired Viennese bride-to-be to her future husband, the British steamer Newfoundland, 12 days out of Liverpool, landed here today.

Aboard were 133 passengers, mostly German and Austrian refugees.

The vessel, armed with 4-inch guns and machine guns, had travelled in convoy the first four days out of Liverpool, then had gone her own way.

WAR PARTS FAMILY

"The most peaceful passage we ever had," members of the crew said. **"We saw nothing—except the wreck of a freighter that had run by itself all the way from South America, avoided mines and dodged submarines — then ran aground."**

Miss Lesl Buchwald, en route to meet her future husband, Dr. Kurt Platschik, 33, formerly also of Vienna but now of New York, explained how her family had been broken up by the ruthless hand of conquest.

Her mother and father were thrown into a concentration camp, she told reporters, and her brother fled to Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Benno Erlich, also of Vienna, said they had seen Hitler arrive in Vienna.

"The streets were so crowded you couldn't walk," Erlich said. **"The guards holding back the crowd were linked to each other with steel bracelets so no one could break through. There were Storm Troopers standing guard in every window."**

FATHER DIED IN CAMP

Mrs. Erlich's father died in a concentration camp, they said, and her mother escaped a similar fate only by bribing a German border guard to allow her to escape.

Also aboard was a German Shakespearean actor, Heinz Friedeburg, 27, who was met by members of the refugee play "Reunion" playing in New York.

Passengers said refugees from Hitler's regime are drilling for active war service in England.

VERIFICATION

Savings Bank Deposits

To comply with the law, depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.

THESE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS WILL VERIFY AS FOLLOWS:

Blackstone Savings Bank
April 22 to May 22

Boston Penny Savings Bank
April 8 to May 11

Brookline Savings Bank
April 1 to May 29

Dorchester Savings Bank
April 29 to June 1

Home Savings Bank
March 25 to May 25

Massachusetts Savings Bank
April 1 to May 15

Medford Savings Bank
May 8 to June 15

South Boston Savings Bank
April 1 to May 31

Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen and Others
April 1 to May 25

Union Savings Bank
March 25 to May 31

Wildey Savings Bank
April 10 to July 2

Books Sent by Mail Will Be Promptly Returned

1940

MORE TRAINS... FASTER TRAINS

IT'S ALWAYS RAILROAD WEATHER! 24 hours a day . . . 365 days a year . . . in all kinds of weather . . . on the minute departures and arrivals . . . the only dependable transportation offering swift, safe passage direct from center to center.

AND NOW A TRAIN EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR TO NEW YORK

[8 AM TO 6 PM DAYLIGHT TIME]

. . . bringing New England and New York closer together by rail than ever before . . . making it more convenient to take the train . . . providing *more* luxury and *more* speed than ever for coach passengers at 2c-a-mile.

Add to this the welcome comfort of modern air-conditioned trains, with Streamlined Coaches . . . smartly styled Grill Cars and Diners . . . overnight coaches with reclining seats. Then consider the "extra" luxuries of Pullman day and overnight service.

It's a travel combination that has no equal in safety, convenience, dependability!

YANKEE CLIPPER ADDS COACHES AT 2¢-A-MILE

. . . *Extra Fare Eliminated!*

The same fast 4½ hours running time to New York . . . with the fare in coaches only $4.60. In Pullman only $7.95. The Yankee Clipper leaves South Station *daily* at 1 P M (D. S. T.).

MERCHANTS LIMITED NOW 4¼ HOURS TO NEW YORK

. . . *New Fare $9 including chair*

The distinguished leader of the New Haven fleet offers new *record time* . . . with all the "extras" of all-Pullman luxury. From South Station daily except Saturdays at 5 P M (D. S. T.).

Folders detailing the new EVERY HOUR-ON-THE-HOUR service between Boston and New York may be obtained at South Station, Back Bay, or 67 Franklin St., Boston.

NOW ONLY 2¢ A MILE IN COACHES

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Dever Asked to Rule On State Audit of El

Whether or not State Auditor Russell A. Wood is duty-bound to audit the accounts of the Boston Elevated was a matter for Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever to decide today.

Announcement that he had sought such a ruling came from the state auditor at the same time the Boston City Council made a charge that the city was being discriminated against in the levying of the annual Elevated deficit.

Of more than passing political interest will be whatever decision Dever makes in view of his reported plan to run for Governor against ex-Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly.

Kelly for many years an ardent foe of paying El deficits without an audit by the state, carried the battle against this year's payment to Gov. Saltonstall and his council but the 1939 deficit of $2,724,769 was paid over his protest.

Atty. Henry C. Rowland, considered an expert on El affairs, also protested in vain

Wood said no state auditor ever had gone over the Elevated accounts and added that provisions in the statues governing the trustees seemed to him most amazing.

"From one point of view the Elevated appears to be a state-owned business and from another angle it would appear to be a private corporation," he said.

At the City Council meeting, Councilor Philip A. Fish of Dorchester said that the Elevated serves an area with a population of 2,000,000 people, of which the Boston population is only 800,000.

Under the present system, he said, Boston is assessed two-thirds of the Elevated's deficit, while actually it should assume only 45 per cent.

International News Photo

HONEYMOON OFF — Married to Frank Kelton, music company executive, in elopement to Yuma, Actress Sally Sweet today was back at her studio, their honeymoon deferred until she finishes a film role.

Jobs Loom At New Hub Naval Base

Promising greater payrolls for Greater Boston, work will start within two weeks on Boston's new navy yard, naval officials disclosed today.

Situated on the South Boston shore, the new base is to be built around the mammoth drydock there and is designed to accommodate capital ships.

A conference report on the rivers and harbors bill, which carries a $2,300,000 appropriation for a transatlantic seaplane base near East Boston, has been approved by the Senate and sent to President Roosevelt's desk.

More than 80[illegible] persons will be employed by midsummer at the Charlestown yard, according to Capt. Charles L. Brand, manager.

BASE TRIPLED

The air base at Squantum will be tripled in size.

There is also pending at Washington Sen. David I. Walsh's proposed legislation calling for $3,000,000 for purchase of 23 acres adjoining the Charlestown yard to provide facilities for turning out more fighting craft.

Several hundred men will be employed at the outset on the new naval base, which was made possible through the navy expansion bill under which $2,500,000 was appropriated by Congress as an initial expenditure.

This sum, which is expected to be supplemented by additional appropriations from time to time, will provide for construction of docks, a sea wall to enclose the area and several work buildings, it was explained.

Later, plans call for a base for cruisers and battleships which now find trouble nosing into the Charlestown yard because of tides and overcrowded conditions.

NEW BASE SEEN

Naval officers saw the probability of the new naval base assuming the proportions of the established Charlestown plant.

At Charlestown, meanwhile, Capt Brand reported that 7700 civilian employes, at work on 20 vessels, are receiving a weekly payroll of $250,000.

International News Photo

DEMONSTRATION—Holding a lighted candle underneath it, H. Scherbak of New York City, demonstrates his invention of aero-hydro paper, which, besides being non-inflammable, is also water and oil proof. He is trying to introduce the paper for army use.

Norwood Boy Tried for Life

The crime career which 18-year-old Robert E. Lee of Norwood began at the age of 12 was climaxed today with his ordered trial on a charge of murder, set for May 23 at Lancaster, O.

The youth, black sheep of a respected family, is charged with the murder of Axel Stromstead, 52, a guard at an industrial school at Lancaster.

First arrested in Norwood for breaking and entering, he twice made sensational escapes from Shirley School, before a similar attempt in the west led allegedly to the guard's death. The victim was beaten over the head with a pipe.

William S. Hart, 18, of Middletown, O., also will stand trial on a similar charge, although two trials will be necessary since Lee has sought jury trial, and Hart, a trial before three justices.

At the time of the attempted escape, officers said that Lee told them he just "had a sudden impulse" to escape

KAY'S *Mother's Day* GIFTS

YOU CAN PAY
50c A WEEK
for these
TOASTMASTERS
The Perfect Gifts for Mother

TOAST 'n' JAM SET
$8.50
50c A WEEK OR $2 A MONTH

POP-UP 2-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER
$16
50c A WEEK OR $2 A MONTH

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KAY'S—
YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED WITHIN 30 DAYS

25th YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA
KAY
AMERICA'S LARGEST Credit JEWELERS
KAY JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.

HOOT BEANO CHARGE

Boston City Council members, almost to a man, today hooted at the implication of Councilor Perlie Dyar Chase that they would not push his demand for a beano probe because they feared gangland reprisals.

Voted down for a fourth time in his attempt to obtain a probe of beano conditions in the city, Chase charged:

"There are many of my colleagues who are afraid of racketeers and that's why they don't want an investigation."

William J. Galvin, council president, was among the first to deny such a charge.

"Why, I didn't know we had any gangsters in Boston," Galvin declared. "And if we had I wouldn't be afraid of them. I know chiefly about beano at my own K. of C. Council in Charlestown. Beano games there are run honestly and do a great deal of good for the needy. That's why I don't believe any probe is necessary."

Councilor William A. Carey of Roxbury, said:

"The way I see this suggested probe is that a committee is now working on the matter and soon is to report to Mayor Tobin. If the mayor wants action after reading that report, then it will be the time to act."

Councilor J. J. Goode, Jr., of Roslindale said:

"If the proper evidence is produced, I would very willingly fight for a probe of beano. In fact, I have gone along with my colleague, Councilor Chase, most of the way.

Battle in Chicopee On Change of Name

CHICOPEE, May 7—A storm of controversy raged here today over the proposal by former-Rep. Paul Martel that the five sections of the city be renamed Westover in honor of the new army air base, Westover Field.

Several members of the board of aldermen opposed the plan, declaring there was no reason for changing the city's name after 50 years.

ECZEMA SUFFERING
Victims find prompt relief from maddening itching and burning by using
POSLAM
A QUICK HEALING AID

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

LEGION MASS MAY 19

Several military units and 45 American Legion posts of the country will be represented at the Suffolk County American Legion memorial mass at Fenway Park Sunday, May 19.

VITAMIN B1 GROWS 5-INCH ROSES

Daffodils Bigger than Plates

You have probably read in this newspaper of the wonderful results that amateur gardeners have had by using Vitamin B1 on their plants and flowers. **Better Homes and Gardens** magazine reported that Vitamin B1 grew 5-inch rose buds, dahlias 12 feet high, and it also reported that house plants grew healthier, larger, and stronger, when they were watered with a Vitamin B1 solution.

If you would like to experiment with Vitamin B1 on your plants and flowers, TEAR OUT THIS NOTICE. Present it with only 49c at your nearest Nature Food Centres store for a 2 oz. bottle of B-FLORA VITAMIN B1 SOLUTION. This 49c bottle of B-FLORA VITAMIN B1 SOLUTION will vitamize 500 gallons of water, enough for months. With the vitamized water, you merely sprinkle your plants and flowers in the usual way.

2 OZ. BOTTLE MAKES 500 GALLONS Sold only at 49¢

NATURE FOOD CENTRES
BOSTON STORES (56 Tremont St. (Near Park St.) (192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State)
CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Weyb. St.; PAWTUCKET—213 Main St.; LOWELL—122 Palge St.; QUINCY—17 Chestnut St.; ARLINGTON—9 Medford St.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Medical Science in a Huddle

Voters Go to Polls In 5 State Primaries

By CECIL B. DICKSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 7—Scattered primaries in far flung states today sent to the polls the largest number of voters at any one time since the 1933 elections.

With the third term the Paramount issue, the results will give the nation its best information on the political trend thus far this election year.

Primaries are to be held in California, where Vice President Garner is making a bid for the powerful delegation of 44, against President Roosevelt, and in Florida, Alabama, South Dakota and Indiana.

Maryland Democrats will await the convention late in the month to decide whether to go to the national convention uninstructed or pledged to President Roosevelt.

BANKHEAD ASSURED

Speaker William B. Bankhead of the House, a favorite son candidate, is assured of Alabama's 22 presidential delegates tomorrow. He has announced he will not run if President Roosevelt accepts a third term.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley appeared slated to capture South Dakota's eight presidential delegates.

The Florida Democratic delegation will be uninstructed, but a majority of the candidates for the 14 places have announced they are for a third term. Some are on a Garner slate and a few have denounced a third term.

The Indiana primaries are confined to congressional and local posts and election of delegates to the Democratic convention, which will name Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt its favorite son candidate.

New Dealers look to the California Democratic primary definitely to eliminate Vice-President Garner as a threat to the third-term drive.

Four slates are entered. They complicate the primary. The uninstructed "ham and egg" slate is reported here to be exceptionally strong.

Another, headed by Liberal Lieut. Gov. Ellis E. Patterson, is expected to weaken the Roosevelt ticket headed by Gov. Culbert Olson.

SHOW STRENGTH

In Texas conventions are being held in 254 counties, at which delegates to the state convention May 24 are to be selected. Despite the recent compromise effected between Third Termers and Garner backers, Roosevelt supporters showed great strength in the precinct conventions Saturday.

Indications are that, while Garner will get the state's 46 delegates under a unit rule, a number of them will be Roosevelt men.

The California Republicans will approve the single slate of presidential delegates. This slate is uninstructed but it is reported it will be controlled by former President Herbert Hoover.

The Florida Senatorial primary, in which Sen. Andrews is seeking renomination, also attracted attention. Former Gov. Cone, Charles Francis Coe, the writer, and Bernarr McFadden, magazine publisher, are among the candidates fighting for the place.

State Troopers Pick Team Next Week

Masachusets State troopers are sharpening their shooting eyes at the pistol ranges at various barracks in preparation for the annual tryouts for the State Police pistol team which will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at Framingham range.

Each man will fire 150 rounds in competition over the national match course to quality for the team. The six best shots will represent the department at the eighth annual New England Police Revolver League championship matches at Woburn in June.

Tyro and intermediate teams will also be chosen.

Firemen Quit In Rehoboth

REHOBOTH, May 7—One-third of this town's volunteer firemen have quite and tossed in their badges but the town's new chief, Walter Alburn, said today virtually all vacancies have been filled and the department's three pieces of apparatus will roll whenever the sirens shriek.

Just how long the sirens will shriek, however, is another question in a dispute over who should be chief.

The Rehoboth Fire Association, laying claim to the sirens, has decided to seek legal advice before moving to recover them or sell them to the town.

The firemen who resigned said they did not want to serve under Alburn.

"We think Arthur Hurrell (deposed chief) did a swell job and we don't propose to go to fires under anybody else," they said.

State Machine Smashed in Md.

BALTIMORE, May 7 (AP) — Sen. George L. Radcliffe smashed the state administration organization yesterday to win renomination in Maryland's Democratic senatorial primary by a margin of more than 70,000 votes over Democratic National Committeeman Howard Bruce.

Down with Bruce on the political toboggan went the party prestige of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor. Up with Radcliffe, to a new position of command, went Sen. Millard E. Tydings, Radcliffe's campaign manager, and Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, longtime foe of the Bruce-O'Conor forces.

At the same time it was immediately evident that Thomas E. Dewey failed to win the overwhelming vote of confidence his backers had sought. His total was about half of the total vote cast for the two Republican senatorial candidates, and compared with a Republican registration of about 242,000.

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Where?

IN YOUR POCKETBOOK!

Because the money you can save now on the New England Coke Flat Price Protection Plan is as good as gold!

HOW YOU SAVE

Fuel prices usually go up several times a season. Signing up NOW for a ton or two of New England coke guarantees you today's low price all next Winter — regardless of future price advances. On every ton used you make real savings.

Applies to Residents of Greater Boston

NEW ENGLAND COKE FLAT PRICE PROTECTION PLAN

Today's Price is the lowest of the year

You Save MOST if you act NOW

Call Your Neighborhood Dealer — NEW ENGLAND COKE — Call HUB 4670 or Nearby Branch Office

A GAS INDUSTRY PRODUCT

YOUR COAT'S YOUR PARLOR, MISTER!

Like the old-fashioned parlor, coats get very little abuse — their good looks are long-lived as an elephant's memory. It's the old "sitting room" that gets the hard knocks. Knowing this, we practically *compel* men to get more wear, satisfaction and smart appearance for their money — by making every suit with *two* trousers*. When you see how much further this little trick makes your clothing dollars go, you'll be glad we introduced you to Bond's *two trouser habit!*

JUNE 10 — JULY 10 — AUG. 10

Our Extended Charge Account invites you to pay 1/3 on these dates. With the Budget Service you have the choice of paying weekly or twice a month. No extra charge either way!

Bond Streeters . . . $25
Rochester Craft . . . $30
Park Lane Suits . . . $35
Executive Group . . . $45
all with 2 trousers

*except gabardines

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. Washington and Essex

Open Daily 9 to 5. Open Saturday 9 to 9

CHAMBERLAIN DEFENDS HIS NORSE WAR

Continued from Page 2

charges of "grave deficiencies" in Britain's fighting forces.

CHURCHILL BY SIDE

Chamberlain rose amidst loud cheers at 3:48 p. m. (10:48 a. m., E. D. T.) to begin his statement before the nations "grand court of inquest."

Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, significantly sat at the side of his chief as the most critical debate of the war opened before the searchingly critical opposition.

Chamberlain paid tribute to the skill of the navy and army in effecting the allied withdrawal from Namsos "in a single, short night without loss."

Fifty German bombers attacked the convoy the next day, Chamberlain disclosed, and he declared the British should "count themselves fortunate we did not lose more than one British and one French destroyer."

FOE OUT OF RANGE

He said: "The convoy was out of range of our fighters and we had to depend only on the ships' anti-aircraft fire."

The campaign in southern Norway is at an end, Chamberlain said, adding:

"Whatever criticisms may be made about anyone else, I am sure everybody will agree that the troops engaged in this campaign carried out their task with magnificent gallantry.

"In every respect of man for man, our forces showed themselves superior to their foe."

He admitted that news of Britain's withdrawal from Norway "created a profound shock."

The opposition echoed:

". . . and still is!"

Chamberlain declared he did not propose to give an account of the military operations but to consider the criticisms of the action of the government.

"Ministers, of course, must expect to be blamed for everything," he said amid heckling from opposition which brought a warning from the speaker.

WOULDN'T EXAGGERATE

He contended that reports from Stockholm "which may have been invented by the enemy" had aroused expectations which were never justified and "which were certainly never endorsed by any minister."

"I don't wish to extenuate anything," he said. "At the same time I hope we shall not exaggerate the extent of the check which we have received."

Chamberlain argued that the withdrawal "is not comparable with Gallipoli" as not more than a single division was involved and "our losses were not really great in number nor was there a considerable or valuable amount of stores left behind."

NAZI LOSSES HEAVY

He said German losses were far heavier "in warships, planes, transports and men" and added:

"I am quite aware that the result is not to be measured merely in losses on the spot."

He told Britain it must take into account the fact that "we have suffered a certain loss of prestige' and color has been added to "the false legend of German invincibility on land . . .

"We must accept that position for the moment but we need not help our enemies by making it worse," he said.

He said Britain had received "most urgent appeals" from the Norwegians for an attack on Trondheim "at all costs" for it was a "place essential for the government and the king."

The prime minister lauded France for showing "remarkable steadiness" and said that in Britain the only effect of "the reverse has been to stiffen our determination."

Turkey remained "imperturbable," Egypt has strengthened her defenses, and the "position has been strengthened by the reversion to normal of our fleet distribution in the Mediterranean," he said.

"Reaction has been more serious in Sweden than anywhere else," Chamberlain declared.

REGRETS SWEDISH JABS

He said he regretted certain comments "of a polemical character" in the Swedish press because, "although they may express Swedish disappointment" they do not help Sweden or the Allies."

The Prime Minister said he had heard no criticism against the Allies' having sent a force to Narvik and he assumed "our decision in that respect, at any rate, was generally approved."

"I am not going to pretend that in those first anxious days we foresaw everything that was going to happen," Chamberlain admitted in answer to his own question, "Why did we attempt the expedition to Trondheim?"

He admitted also that "we did realize the expedition, if we undertook it, would be full of risks" because air base facilities there were known to be inadequate.

HAD TO AID NORWAY

"On the other hand we had to consider the effect on Norwegian government forces and the people if we made no attempt to hold central Norway," He went on.

"If we refused to answer the call, we should have justified the reproach that our only object in Scandinavia was the iron ore and that we cared nothing for the freedom of the small nations."

"It har been made clear to us," Chamberlain said, "that unless we were ready to assist in the only way which the Norwegians themselves felt to be effective—an attack on Trondheim—the Norwegians were not likely to have been able to continue their resistance and the country would have fallen at once into German hands."

He said opinions differed on whether Britain should have made a direct attack on Trondheim and since the operation was not attempted "It will never be possible to decide the question . . ."

"I can say now that that idea was constantly before us," Chamberlain revealed, adding that plans for a direct attack on Trondheim with forces at Namsos and Andalsens "were prepared and carefully considered."

For a time, he said, it seemed as if capture of Trondheim might be effected by forces "which had been landed elsewhere" but the advance of the Germans was not sufficiently held up by demolitions.

COULDN'T AVERT COUP

Operations of this kind were "necessarily complicated," he explained, and needed considerable time for thorough preparation if success was to be assured.

Answering criticism that the Allied expedition gathered to help Finland should have been maintained to forestall German attack, Chamberlain said "this argument is founded on a complete misconception."

"Whatever forces we had at our disposal, we could not have forestalled the Germans unless the Norwegians had invited or allowed us to come in," he declared to the accompaniment of ringing cheers.

"Consequently we were helpless to prevent the German stroke."

Chamberlain said that when the Finnish campaign was given up "it was decided there was no need to keep this large force in this country and, accordingly, it was dispatched to France" whence the troops could be transported to Norway as readily as from England.

The rate of dispatch of troops to Norway was governed by the speed with which they could be landed "at those very few and inadequate ports" to which the British had access, Chamberlain declared.

Ships which had been gathered to transport an allied expeditionary force to Finland had been dispersed, Chamberlain said, when it became "unjustifiable" 'to keep them waiting for an expedition "which might never have come off." He said the waiting ships were needed elsewhere.

The Norwegian failure, he said, "was due to our inability to secure the airdromes from which we would operate fighters and, secondly, from the rapid arrival of German reinforcements."

SURE OF VICTORY

The government had believed "that if our troops could get there they would not suffer heavy casualties from the air," Chamberlain admitted, and added:

"I believe it was right to make the first attempt and equally right to withdraw the troops when it was clear that the plan would not succeed."

Chamberlain said he thought the implications of the campaign "have been seriously exaggerated" and declared he retained "complete confidence in orr ultimate victory."

"I do not think the people of this country yet realize the extent or imminence of the threat which is impending against us," he said, cautioning the House not to form any hasty opinions."

It is "obvious" that the Germans have paid a heavy price for success, Chamberlain declared, but he warned that "it is too early to say on which side the balance will finally incline."

HIS MIDDLE COURSE

"The campaign is not yet finished," he said.

"Although we shall give all help to Norway that we can and as soon as we can, we must not forget that there are other fronts which may at any moment blaze into a conflagration."

Germany, "with her vast and well equipped armies . . . can at any moment attack" at a number of different points and:

"We want to be ready to meet that attack wherever it may come," he said.

After remarking that "any minister who shows any signs of confidence is always complacent," Chamberlain said:

"I try to steer a middle course."

Opposition members again raised the cry of "Missed the bus!" at this.

War Secy. **Oliver Stanley** earlier told Commons **he considered it undesirable to adopt conscription for men between the ages of 40 and 30** before younger men were called.

Stanley said the war office got the first news of the German invasion of Denmark between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning of April 9. He said the information was communicated to Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the imperial defense staff, at 3:30 a. m.

The war secretary declared that one anti-aircraft unit in Norway was not in possession of the necessary aircraft recognition signals which, he said, "are of a very secret nature and could not be widely issued days in advance" of the British landing. One casualty resulted because of this, he disclosed.

Sky Is Britain's War Chest Limit

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told the National Savings Ass'n today "the sky is the limit in British war expenditures."

"We must at all costs put forward our maximum possible effort for the purpose of winning the war," Sir John said, "and there is no other limit."

He remarked that if G'adstone knew today's budget "he would not merely turn in his grave—he would turn dizzy."

HOME FROM WAR IN NORWAY—The British submarine Sunfish, which reportedly sank 17,000 tons of enemy vessels during her operations in Norse waters, is cheered on arrival at an English port.

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You Can Make A Big Saving By Dyeing Your Own Hair

It is now so easy and economical to dye your own hair that anyone with graying locks need hesitate no longer because of the expense involved or fear of not getting a satisfactory job. The Barbo recipe given below has enabled thousands to get a real professional-looking job at a fraction of the usual expense.

Here is the recipe: Get from your druggist one-fourth ounce glycerine; one ounce bay rum and one box Barbo Compound. Mix these in a half pint of water, or your druggist will prepare for you at small cost. This gives you a big, generous size bottle of one of the best gray hair preparations you can use. Simply comb into the hair as directed, several times a week. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, streaked, faded hair. Best of all this shade may be maintained for just a few cents a week. Barbo will not wash out or rub off. Does not affect permanents. Is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Better try the money-saving Barbo recipe today and see how many years younger you will look.

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To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opinion. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Clip this ad as a reminder to ask druggist for NURITO today.

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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Here's What to Do for Pain and Itching of Simple Piles!

Simple Piles can almost drive you crazy with their itching and their soreness. They can make your nights a horror and your days a torture.

Here's what to do for the distress of simple Piles — the maddening itching and the wracking pain. Apply amazing Pazo Ointment. Pazo really works. It really relieves the itching; really relieves the pain and soreness.

Here's why Pazo works. Here's why it gets results. First, it soothes the sore and inflamed parts. That relieves the itching and the pain. Second, Pazo lubricates the affected parts. That softens the hardened and dried parts and helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, it has an astringent action that tends to reduce the swollen parts and, in many cases, check bleeding.

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Try Pazo and see the results you get. Note the relief from the itching and pain. If Pazo does not give you satisfactory relief, see a doctor as your condition may be such as to require a physician's treatment.

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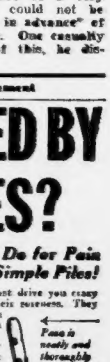

Rumania Waits War; Ready to Nab Spies

BUCHAREST, May 7 (AP)—Determined not to be caught napping, Rumania put the finishing touches to a far-reaching internal defense plan today as the growing threat of war in southeastern Europe kept Balkan capitals on the alert.

As the result of swift but carefully executed preparations, the government was reported ready to stamp out immediately any "fifth column" activities such as those which contributed to the downfall of Norway.

At instant notice, a high official indicated, police and military authorities will be able to put a finger on the thousands of foreigners now residing in the country and round them up before an attack from within can materialize.

Among the foreigners facing the prospect of being herded into concentration camps at the first hint of trouble are approximately 60,000 Germans, including many "tourists" whose presence in the country in recent months has been an increasing headache to the government.

STEPS CAREFULLY

Although fearful lest she become the victim of a "trojan horse" maneuver, Rumania—posed shakily on the fence of neutrality—has refrained from taking any drastic action against foreign "visitors" for obvious reasons.

The internal defense plan was outlined by officials as follows.

Under a new compulsory registration law, a list of all foreigners has been compiled and is revised from day to day. The law forbids aliens to travel without special permits, and the government thus will know their exact whereabouts at any given moment.

To make sure that these persons do not travel without authorization, government agents keep a close tab on their movements.

Special military intelligence officers in each district are supplied with lists of foreigners in their territory, supplemented by daily reports on arrivals and departures.

These officers also have been given complete instructions for rounding up all aliens within their districts and placing them in concentration camps. A terse command flashed to all parts of the country would launch the roundup at a moment's notice.

Restrictions on foreigners were increased last night when the government imposed censorship on all newspaper correspondents.

Nazi 'Listen In' on Premiers

Continued from Page 2

blatt,' for example, played the story under a double page-one streamer, interpreting the textual quotations from the purported telephone conference as meaning that General Maxime Weygand, commander-in-chief of allied forces in the near East, would be ready for the "ordered action" by May 15.

What such "action" might be, however, was not stated.

It was Reynaud who, according to the German account, assured Chamberlain that the French general, Weygand, would be ready by May 15 but that French premier was said to have cautioned Chamberlain not to take the date literally—that execution of the "ordered action" might be a little later.

"Chamberlain, in an obviously depressed tone, remarked that he was under the impression that they were requiring more time down there than necessary," said Zwolfuhrblatt.

To this Reynaud was said to have replied by pointing to the "many difficulties" which had to be overcome, especially as regards the Turks, who were "making daily increasing demands."

IMPERATIVE TONES

Chamberlain, according to the Germans, promised "personally to talk to the Turks once more" but said that he could not guarantee anything "if they don't at last put and end to eternal eccentricities and autocracy."

Reynaud was said to have responded with a promise to do everything possible to overcome "mental difficulties."

Thereupon, it was said, Chamberlain requested Reynaud in "rather imperative tones" to inform him not later than May 20 about the conclusion of "preparations."

Zwolfuhrblatt said that the conversaton finished in a friendly, polite tone after Chamberlain requested Reynaud to see to it that there were "no indiscretions this time from the French side."

The purpose in publishing the purported conversation appeared to be two-fold—to fix in the German people's mind any responsibility for widening of the European conflict into the Balkan-near east area and to "smoke out" the Allies regarding their intentions.

The releases to the press were identical and the story differed only as to headlines among the various papers. The complete text of the purported conversations was not given. Much of it was in indirect quotation.

The item as handed to the press did not go through the usual channel, namely the official news agency, DNB.

Later, however, DNB issued the story with the following introduction:

"The German press today brings in the most prominent form a telephone conversation between Chamberlain and Reynaud which, as the papers indicate in their headlines, reveals plans for aggression by the western powers."

ITALY'S MOVES WAITED

Continued from Page 2

general holiday to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the accession of their young King, Farouk I.

The government placed strong guards of troops over all telephone, telegraph and radio systems and ordered the officers to operate day and night to keep open all available channels of communication for Egyptian and allied diplomats, particularly with Rome, London, Paris and Washington. They are required to maintain constant contact with all allied naval and military forces.

Anti-aircraft guns were manned instantly. In Alexandria harbor side a strongly reinforced allied fleet. A squadron of cruisers and auxiliaries arrived yesterday. Other cruisers, battleships, destroyers, submarines and torpedo boats already were massed here.

Large contingents of troops stood ready. British warplanes, bomb racks loaded, were set for the take-off. Allied sources said they were prepared for immediate action "in whatever field hostilities might come."

Both allied and Egyptian sources expressed the hope that appeals by Pope Pius XII or President Roosevelt might stave off war in the Mediterranean, but there was no sign of wavering in the determination to throw all the power of the fleet and the allied army against the enemy wherever a conflict might develop.

Prepared to defend the vital Suez Canal, British official circles declared:

"We are ready to meet Italy on land, sea and in the air should she decide to fight. The test already is started."

They declared the allied attitude of defiance "tantamount to a reply, not to a diplomatic note, but to a naval demonstration of great significance."

What this "naval demonstration" constituted was not explained. It was recalled the Italians were reported recently to have concentrated naval forces and reinforced land and air contingents in the Dodecanese islands lying between the Turkish and Greek coasts.

Two Irish Officers Shot

DUBLIN, May 7 (INS)—Two detectives were seriously wounded today in a desperate gun battle in the center of Dublin with suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army who attempted to steal a load of mail.

The mail was being transported from the Pearse st. postoffice to the office of Sir John Maffey, representative of the British government.

Suddenly the IRA men, armed with submachine guns and revolvers, attempted to steal it. The detectives opened fire and the IRA men replied.

Bystanders scattered to cover and after a few bursts of shots the IRA raiders fled without the mail.

Pope Signs Pact With Portugal

VATICAN CITY, May 7 (AP)—A concordat defining the Roman Catholic church's position in Portugal was signed at the Vatican today.

The treaty recognizes the church's property and educational rights and the validity of its marriage regulations in Portugal.

The concordat, which raises Portugal's diplomatic mission to the Holy See to embassadorial rank, aroused wide interest in diplomatic quarters here because of its possible effect upon a treaty which the Vatican is negotiating with the Spanish government.

Nazis Bomb, Wreck British Mercy Ship

LONDON, May 7—Twenty-nine persons were killed and wounded when the hospital ship Queen Maud, anchored off Gratangen, Norway, was bombed and wrecked, according to the Norwegian telegraph agency, a Reuters (British) dispatch from "somewhere in Norway" said today.

The dispatch added that two other coastal passenger vessels were bombed and machine-gunned but escaped without serious casualties or damage.

NAZI GRIP ON NARVIK UNBROKEN

BERLIN, May 7—The German high command announced today that the situation at Narvik, where a German garrison has been under allied naval and land siege since the first days of the German invasion, remains unchanged.

The daily communique said:

"The situation in Narvik at present is unchanged.

"German fighting planes attacked British troop columns with bombs and machine-guns and dispersed them.

"German troops which started north from Namsos and Grong have reached Mosjon.

"A flotilla of submarine chasers succeeded in sinking an enemy submarine in the Skagerrak.

"In an attempt by the British to fly over German (Heligoland) Bight two British planes were shot down by German chasers.

"Nothing of importance on the Western Front."

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2 nights at sea } $15.25 UP (each, 1½ days ashore } 2 in a room)
Leave Boston any day to May 23 (incl.)
Includes: 470 miles' cruising (stateroom accommodation and meals on steamer provided); dancing, ship games en route; room at hotel in New York, admission to World's Fair.
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YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, or 24 Providence St. (STATLER OFFICE BLDG.), Boston. Tel. HANcock 5810, or 80 Franklin St., LIBerty 8586; or India Wharf, HANcock 1700.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Begins Sunday
A novel of the Emerald Isle filled with adventure, romance and hidden treasure
"THE GOLDEN STRANGER"
by
S. Andrew Wood
author of "Bright Angel," "Hoodwink House," "Red Square" and other novels
begins in the May 12th
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Every drink is FOB
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when it's poured from a bottle of

NATIONAL'S
EAGLE
"The King of Blends"

If you want a perfect, mild, gentle whiskey, try National's EAGLE. And compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with *any* blend at *any* price.
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York—90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits

BRINGING UP FATHER — Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Can You Beat It!

Pope on June 2 To Tell of Peace

ROME, May 7 (INS)—Pope Pius XII may set forth his personal views on the prospects of peace on June 2, it was learned today from circles close to the College of Cardinals.

On that date, Pius' name day, the Pontiff may make known his ideas when he answers the cardinals address of homage. Following precedent established in past years, it is in this answer that the Popes review the political activities of the Church.

Authoritative Vatican circles today discounted the possibility that His Holiness would make a peace appeal at present.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

to New York FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR

SUNDAY SPECIALS
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Lv. So. Station 11:00 P.M. Sat. Due New York (G.C.T.) early Sun. Returning Lv. N. Y. Sun. Night 11:30 P.M. Due Boston early Monday morning. Special Coach Reserved for Women.
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2-DAY WEEK-END
MAY 10-12
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Lv. So. Station Friday at 11 P.M. Due New York (G.C.T.) early Sat. Returning Lv. N. Y. Sun. Night 11:30 P.M. Due Boston early Monday morning. Special Coach Reserved for Women.
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CONSULT LOCAL TICKET AGENT ABOUT LOW FARES FOR GROUP TRAVEL
2 TO 7 DAY TOURS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

The NEW HAVEN R.R.

MONKEY ON LOOSE—One of eighteen that ran rampant over Philadelphia after escaping from zoo, this monkey finds himself in a precarious position on the side of a building as man attempts rescue. He was finally nabbed.

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USED CAR SALE

Dependable Transportation, Beauty and Comfort can now be yours at a price and on terms that you can afford. Trade up to a Better, Later, Safer Used Car Now. Reduced especially for this Event.

Read Today's Automobile For Sale Columns

DRIVE A BETTER LATER SAFER USED CAR

Mistress Mary's Garden

Transplanting

By T. W. LEGGETT

TRANSPLANTING is a year-around job, but it is particularly important now when cold-frames and hotbeds are green with seedlings and outdoor seedbeds are either growing or contemplated.

Every gardner should develop a transplanting technique which he uses in all cases, thus assuring proper growth of tiny plants. To needlessly lay bare the roots of a seedling is poor practice. Root action must not be disturbed unnecessarily in transplanting, as the top growth must have a continuous supply of moisture and food. For this reason, a small portion of dirt, enough to keep the tiny tendrils of the roots in place, should be removed with the plant.

This is best accomplished with a dibber, a small iron tool which is inexpensive and should be in every gardener's kit. It is also important that the soil be slightly moist, as this condition allows you to move it in a lump with little danger of crumbling. On the other hand, it will be difficult to handle if too wet.

Make the hole into which the plant is to be set large enough, so that you can spread out the roots. Then, firm the soil around them, and water the surface.

Observe distances carefully in transplanting. The little seedlings may look lost and lonely when put 2 to 3 feet apart, as in the case of zinnias, but remember the size they will attain if given a chance to do their best. Follow the directions for spacing on seed packets carefully. It will pay you, and you will get more from your plants than if you crowd them so no plant can reach its best development.

Peace Keynote Of Mother's Day

Invitations have been sent to every patriotic and civic organization in the state to attend a "keep out of war" mass meeting next Sunday, Mother's Day, at Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common.

The meeting, sponsored by the American Mothers' Neutrality League of Massachusetts and supported by the Legion of Mothers, a national organization pledged to keep American boys from fighting in Europe's wars, will start promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Cong. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York will be the orator of the day. Mayor Tobin, Mrs. W. C. Poupler, New York State registrar for the Legion of Mothers, ex-Cong. Joseph F. O'Connell and Mrs. Hannah Connors, state head of the Legion of Mothers and president of the American Mothers' Neutrality League of Massachusetts, will also speak.

First Model-Homes Guests Picked by Fair

WORLD'S FAIR, N. Y., May 7—The selection of the first two typical American families who will live for one week as guests of the World's Fair in two small homes constructed under supervision of the Federal Housing Administration on the fair grounds has been announced by Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the board.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moushey with two sons, Joseph Jr., 12, and Herbert, 5, from Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Burdin with son Jimmy, 14, and daughter Elsie, 12, from Miami, Fla.

Both families will arrive here the opening day of the Fair, Saturday, May 11, and will be greeted at the homes by Stewart McDonald, administrator of the Federal Housing Administration; Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Mr. Gibson.

The mayor's wife and two children, Jean, 11, and Eric, 8, will join in the reception.

A ceremony which will be broadcast over radio networks will mark the dedication of the two homes from 5 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Administrator McDonald, Mayor LaGuardia and Mr. Gibson will participate in the dedication of the two homes constructed on the Fair grounds to show that small dwellings of this modern type can be built and sold at a cost that would enable families in the lower income groups to own their homes.

The second pair to occupy the houses will be from Bath, Me., and Fort Worth, Tex., and will arrive here May 20.

All the typical families are being selected through contests conducted by newspapers in far-flung sections of the country. The typical Massachusetts family will be chosen by the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser in a contest that will be announced in the Advertiser this coming Sunday.

REAL SEVERE CASES OF ITCHY, BLOTCHY SKIN TROUBLES

Here's "Extra Strong" Help!

No matter what you've tried without success for those humiliating pimples, blemishes due to external cause—here's a marvelously effective doctor's formula—powerfully soothing EXTRA STRENGTH ZEMO, tested and proven—which quickly relieves itching soreness and starts right in to help Nature promote FAST healing. 30 years continuous success! Praised from coast to coast. First trial of EXTRA STRENGTH ZEMO convinces! Any drug store.

SAVE MONEY ON VITAMINS A,B,D,G 49¢

30 Full Days' Supply

You need these health-giving vitamins and here's your chance to get them at a price cut as much as 50% lower than some stores sell similar capsules.

Vig-Ore Vitamin ABDG Capsules are scientifically bio-assayed and are of the highest quality. Only our 15-store buying power makes this rock-bottom price possible. Be Vitamin-wise, stock up now, while these prices last.

Here's Even a Greater Bargain!

100 Days' Supply of Vig-Ore Vitamin ABDG Capsules for Only $1.49.

This Coupon Redeemable Only at

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

BOSTON: 96 Tremont St. (Near Park St.) STORES: 392 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State) CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—203 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Wash. St.; PAWTUCKET—211 Main St.; LOWELL—352 Pater. St.; QUINCY—17 Chestnut St.; ARLINGTON—9 Medford St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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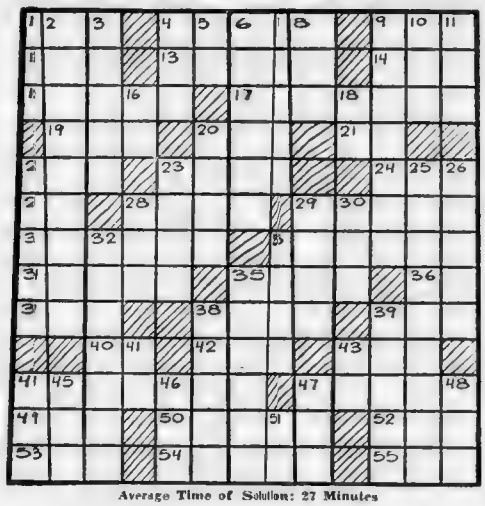

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

DOWN

1—Snake
2—What city did Lord Cornwallis call a "hornet's nest"?
3—Doctrine
4—Salt
5—Lake
6—Form of prayer
7—Prepares for publication
8—Hebrew letter
9—In what palace and church at Rome is the Holy Stair?
10—Tree
11—Compensate
16—Masculine nickname
14—Exclamation
20—Winnows
22—At full speed
23—Rabbit
24—Rendered capable of reacting
26—Gesture (Fr.)
28—Babylonian deity
29—Store
30—Game like napoleon
32—Hat manufacturers
33—Quantity of wood
35—Dried grape
38—Who laid the foundations for the British Indian empire?
39—Italian violin maker
41—Exists
43—Indian madder
44—Digit
45—Possesses
46—Strike lightly
47—Male child
48—Body of water
51—Therefore

ACROSS

1—Perform
6—What is the seat of Williamette University?
9—Once around a track
12—Pronoun
13—Apart
11—Masculine name
15—Whole jury
17—Who was the first bishop of Ephesus?
19—Color
20—Obese
21—Pronoun
22—High in the scale
25—Tin receptacles
27—Waste piece of cloth
21—Japanese measure
28—Having large bones
29—Room
31—Where is the Acropolis?
33—Sings
34—What country has recently built a series of fortifications known as the Alpine Line?
35—Space
36—Pronoun
37—Gain as clear profit
34—Fish
39—Hail!
40—Note of the scale
42—Cover
43—Candlenut tree
41—Who is considered the Inventor of tragedy?
47—Laths
49—Rowing implement
53—Dispatch boat
52—Golf mound
53—Worm
54—Cut for insertion in a mortise
55—Feminine name

Solution on Page 25

COCA-COLA EARNINGS UP

WILMINGTON, Del., May 7 (INS)—The Coca-Cola Co. reported that net earnings before income taxes for the first quarter of 1940 were $7,632,668, compared with $6,524,664 for the first three months of 1939.

Hotel ESSEX
Opposite South Station
A NEW BIG SHOW
(7:30—10—12 P. M.)
★ ROSS and ALLEN
★ TESS NOLAN
★ CARMEN & CARMODY
★ BILLY KELLY
★ KAY DOYLE
★ JACK MANNING TRIO
FAMOUS DOLLAR DINNER
Served for More Than 40 Years
No Cover • No Minimum
Special Banquet Rates

LAST DAY
CROSS and DUNN
The MAYFAIR

Kay Don Fined As Auto Speeder

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Kaye Don, who held a half a dozen automobile and speedboat world's records between 1928 and 1932, was fined today $20 for speeding—30 miles an hour—during a London blackout.

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO
• WEDNESDAY NIGHT •
RAY BELAIRE
and his
VIRGINIANS
CHECK DANCING
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

WHERE TO DINE

ADA BULLOCK'S HUNT ROOM, "IN THE HEART OF BOSTON" LUNCHEONS FROM 30c. DINNERS FROM 65c. TREMONT & STUART STS., Opp. Met. Theatre.
COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. DINNERS $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.
CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.
THE MAYFAIR—Ranny Weeks' Orch. Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge Opens at 4:30 P. M. Cafe, Paul, Lib. 0706.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Bad Boy Rides Again"; 1:1, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:25. "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"; 11:30, 2:20, 5:15, 8:05.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois"; 11:05, 2:45, 6:10, 9:40. "Free Boarts and 21"; 9:15, 1:15, 4:15, 8:10. "Information, Please"; 10:01, 2:23, 5:50, 9:25.

ORPHEUM — "Young Tom Edison"; 10:45, 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25. "Two Girls on Broadway"; 9:25, 12:20, 3:15, 6:10, 9:05.

STATE—"Young Tom Edison"; 1:05, 4:20, 7:10, 10:15. "Two Girls on Broadway"; 11:50, 2:50, 5:50, 8:55.

PARAMOUNT—"Angels from Texas"; 9, 11:50, 2, 4:50, 7:10, 9:50. "Shooting High"; 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:50, 8:40.

EKO BOSTON—"Manual in Saskatchewan", 9:30, 11:45, 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05. "Secret Agent", 10:40, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 7:55, 10:15.

FENWAY—"Angel from Texas", 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "Shooting High"; 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55.

TRANS-LUX — "Secret Agent"; 9:40, 12:20, 3:00, 5:50, 10. "Mystery of Edwin Drood"; 11, 2, 5:10, 8:20.

GLOBE—"Slave Ship." "Nancy Drew Is Missing"; 9 a. m. to noon, 6 p. m. to 9:00. Burlesque, 12, 2:15, 8:30.

UPTOWN—"Virginia City", 2:30, 5:55, 9:25. "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me"; 1:25, 4:00, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION—"Information, Please," travel Robert Benchley, color cartoons, newsreels; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

SCOLLAY — "Rebecca"; 10:45, 2:10, 5:40, 9:10. "Charlie Chan in Panama"; 9:00, 12:55, 4:25, 7:55.

MODERN — "Rebecca"; 10:45, 2:15, 5:45, 9:15. "Charlie Chan in Panama"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

OLYMPIA—"Virginia City" 10:50, 2:25, 5:50, 9:20. "The Ghost Comes Home"; 9:25, 12:55, 4:25, 7:55.

BOWDOIN—"Virginia City"; 10:25, 2, 5:45, 9:25. "Spring Parade", 8, 12:45, 4:15, 8.

HOWARD—"Union Pacific"; 9:45, 6:05. "Range War"; 3. Burlesque, 12, 2:40, 8:30.

GAYETY—"Why Girls Go Wrong"; 9:20, 1:20, 6:50. "Music Is Harm", 10:35, 5:10. Burlesque; 12, 3, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Housekeeper's Daughter", 9:55, 1:20, 4:45, 8:10. "Harley and Lorraine"; 9, 11:35, 3, 6:25, 9:50.

BEACON—"Little Old New York." "Married and in Love"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NORMANDIE "Music in My Heart"; 9:35, 1, 4:30, 8:05. "Northwest Passage"; 10:35, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25.

Catholic Club Plans Breakfast

The annual communion breakfast of the Everett Catholic Club and the Holy Name Society will be held on next Sunday, Mother's Day, at the Parish Hall in Chelsea st. after members attend 8 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Joseph Curnane

Joseph Curnane, Jr., is chairman of the committee in charge and John D. Coughlan is toastmaster. Edward Sullivan, president of Salem Teachers College, will be guest speaker. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas McCormack will deliver his annual message to the group.

New Drama For Plymouth

A last-minute booking brings "The Hands of the Clock," a new "drama of emotions" starting Sara Allgood, to the Plymouth Theater Saturday evening at popular prices. It is scheduled to open on Broadway following its run here.

Although Miss Allgood is celebrated as an interpreter of Irish roles (remember her with Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Shadow and Substance?") "The Hands of the Clock" is distinctly not an Irish play.

Other members of the large cast include Wallis Clark, Richard Waring, Reginald Mason, Reynolds Denniston, Frank Maxwell, Valerie Cossart, Ralph Sumpter, Margaret Moffatt, Harry Young, J. C. Dunn, Byron Russell, Laura C. O'Brien, Grania O'Malley and Hale Norcross.

The Messrs. Shubert, Joseph M. Gaites and Albert de Courville, brilliant British producer and movie director, have joined hands in the production and de Courville has directed the play. The settings, of which there are four, have been done by Larry Goldwasser.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. Com. 0520
Newest Steps. Beginners a Specialty
15 Private Lessons $5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Sea Drama News Tip Wins Him $5 Award

A saga of the sea in which an 18-year-old youth was washed overboard from the deck of the Dutch freighter Kertsono, and four others injured, was revealed when the freighter docked here, and a Roxbury man who recognized it as news wins $5 in the Boston Record-Boston American-Boston Advertiser Tipster Contest.

So timely was the tip that it enabled these papers to furnish readers with exclusive pictures of crew members who played an important part in the events.

Another timely tip which resulted in action pictures of a Harvard-Tech riot in which seven students were arrested wins second prize of $3 for a Cambridge man.

Awards of $2 each go to a Brookline man for a Brookline apartment house fire in which mother and father were seriously burned and twin girls were rescued; a Boston man for a flood story and the recovery of a baby's body at Long Wharf and a South End woman for the story that an expectant mother stabbed her husband in a quarrel.

If you see anything of news or picture value get in touch with News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000. Don't hesitate to pass the information along and perhaps you may be one of the weekly prize winners.

Prizes of $1 each have been sent to an Arlington man for a general alarm warehouse fire in Cambridge; a Winthrop man for a truck plunging over a wall; a Dorchester man for the rescue of a baby from Frog pond, a Watertown woman for the tip that a boy was struck by a runaway truck in Watertown, a Brookline woman for an explosion in Pleasant st., Brookline which blew out transformers leaving the section in darkness; an Everett man for the rescue of a boy from drowning.

Other $1 awards go to a Roxbury man for the arrest of a drunken driver following two hit-run crashes, a Boston man for a looper crash in Charlestown in which a man was struck and six loopers escaped; a Cambridge man for pictures of a Cambridge fire; a Rollstone woman for reporting an automobile accident in which a woman was killed and a South Boston man for picture information.

T. T. Ellis' Widow Dies in Worcester

WORCESTER, May 7 (AP)—Mrs. Mary G. (Grafton) Ellis, widow of Theodore T. Ellis, one-time publisher of the Chicago Daily News, died here today in a hospital. Doctors attributed death to complications after a fall in her home Saturday in which she sustained a leg fracture.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR OLD OR SLIGHTLY USED FUR COATS
THIS WEEK ONLY BRING THEM IN TO
MORRIS
577 WASHINGTON ST.

Loves Both Her Husbands in New Loew's Film

Marriage is supposed to be an institution and who, the gag runs, "wants to live in an institution?" Jean Arthur certainly doesn't and, paradoxically, does!

Miss Arthur's ambiguous position is deftly presented in Columbia's "Too Many Husbands," which opens on Loew's State and Orpheum screens tomorrow. Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas are also starred.

The comedy, which was produced and directed by Wesley Ruggles from an original stage success by W. Somerset Maugham, presents Miss Arthur as a young woman with two husbands. She is in love with both, is willing to live with either or both, but the law says she must get rid of one.

MacMurray is seen as Miss Arthur's first husband. His reckless irresponsibility has won her love, and she continues to love him even though he constantly dashes off on wild expeditions from which she is excluded.

Her loneliness is intensified when his death at sea is reported and, for comfort, she turns to the consoling arms of Melvyn Douglas. They are married, and Miss Arthur discovers in Douglas the stability and conscientiousness lacking in her first romance. And then, suddenly Fred returns!

HUBBY NUMBER ONE—That's what Fred McMurray is to Jean Arthur in "Too Many Husbands," opening tomorrow at State and Orpheum.

Scarlett Packs 'Em In at the Globe

Gone with the box office records is Scarlett Kelly, star of the current week's travelling burlesque show at the Globe. Miss Kelly seems to have what it takes to lure them into the theater even these moon-drenched, spring nights.

She has able assistance from Grayce Brian, who is here following a most successful six-months run at Jimmie Kelly's in New York.

You Thrilled to...

HIS MAJOR ROGERS IN "NORTHWEST PASSAGE"...

Watch for him in this new M-G-M hit!

SPENCER TRACY in CLARENCE BROWN'S Production "EDISON THE MAN" is even more exciting!

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON GARDEN THIS WEEK ONLY TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15 NOW

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

ALL NEW—Presenting for the FIRST TIME IN AMERICA — BERT WELDY'S Spectacle Superb — "The Return of MARCO POLO"

Mighty Multitude of Tremendous New Attractions Never Before on This Continent including ALFRED COURT and his THREE GREAT MIXED GROUPS of the WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS PERFORMING WILD ANIMALS.

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—18 ADDED FEATURE SENSATIONS!

Incomparable Display of Super Horsemanship

GARGANTUA The Great, Famous Giant Gorilla

ROOMFUL OF 15-FOOT Peerless Performers—100 Clowns—50 Elephants—1009 Menagerie Animals—Great New Congress of FREAKS

Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $3.11, $2.50, $2, $1.50 Plus Tax. Center Reserved Seats $3, Plus Tax

Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday

Entire Upper Balcony reserved 75c Tax Included

Tickets at BOSTON GARDEN & FILENE'S

AMUSEMENTS

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492

OPENING NIGHT TOMORROW, 8:30

POPS

85 Symphony Players

ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

All Tickets On SALE 2 WEEKS in ADVANCE

CONT. 1 P.M. BOWDOIN CAPITOL

ERROL FLYNN VIRGINIA CITY

PAT O'BRIEN • EDWARD ARNOLD SLIGHTLY HONORABLE

NEWS • COMEDY • SHORTS

CONT. 1 P.M. BEACON VILLCAP 2030

FREE Monday—ALICE FAYE—RICARDO CORTEZ

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

ALSO—MARRIED AND IN LOVE—ALAN MARSHALL

NORMANDIE 15c

STARTS FRIDAY OF MICE & MEN & HIS GIRL FRIDAY

SPENCER TRACY NORTHWEST PASSAGE

A MUSIC IN MY HEART

TREMONT

SPENCER TRACY STANLEY & LIVINGSTON

15c

JOAN BENNETT HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1197 REGENT Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45

CHARLES LAUGHTON 'Hunchback of Notre Dame' "MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

COM. 0700 KENMORE KEN. 0707

BALALAIKA NELSON EDDY ILONA MASSEY

Also—"THE RETURN OF DOCTOR X"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION HUB 5560

"INFORMATION PLEASE" 2½ HR. PROGRAM

BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR ROBERT BENCHLEY • ALASKA, HOME OF THE SWEDEN'S FISHERMEN • AFRICA • 2 CARTOONS

BROOKLINE

CONT. 2 P.M. COOLIDGE CORNER BEA 1600

Rebecca LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN FONTAINE

Also—"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

CONT. 2 P.M. BROOKLINE BEA 0800

BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR

"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

Also—"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"—"BIG CARNIVAL"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4560

OF MICE AND MEN JOEL McCREA BURGESS MEREDITH

WED.: REBECCA & MARCH OF TIME

CHARLESTOWN

CHA. 1650 THOMPSON SQ. MATS. CONT. 2:00, 4 HOLIDAYS 5 EVES.

Carole Lombard Jack Holt "Vigil in the Night" Brian Aherne Dick Purcell "Outside 3 Mile Limit"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 MAT. 2-EVE. 7

Edmund Lowe-Marg. Lindsay—"Honeymoon Deferred" The Gleasons—"COVERED TRAILER"

GEN. 2200 MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11:30

Pat O'Brien-Olympe Bradna "NIGHT OF NIGHTS" Lupe Velez-Donald Woods "MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

EVERETT

EVE. 2:00 CAPITOL PARK MYS. 0990

Spencer Tracy 'NORTHWEST PASSAGE' May Robson 'Granny Get Your Gun"

McCrea-Nancy Kelly "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" & "PAROLE FIXER"

LYNN

R.M. LONG LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE

Sit in Your Car—See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St. Extension Nr. Gen. Edwards' Bridge

GINGER ROGERS ★ DAVID NIVEN

'Bachelor Mother'

Phil Regan-Jean Parker "SHE MARRIED A COP" CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800 MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45

Fred MacMurray Alice Faye—"Little Old New York" Chester Morris-Richard Dix—"Mariners Fly High"

THEATRES NOTICE!..... Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation of any Boston Daily newspaper combination.

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 MAL. 7654 Free Parking

Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine—"REBECCA" March of Time—Disney Cartoon—Information Please

MYSTIC Mat 1:45-Eve. 7-11 MAL. 7654 EVE. 25c & 35c Free Parking

"MAN FROM DAKOTA"—Wallace Beery-John Howard & "Ma He's Making Eyes at Me"

STRAND MAT. 1:45 P. M. MAL. 7654 EVE. 7:15 Free Parking

Priscilla Lane—"3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH" Jan. Stephenson "Calling Philo Vance"

ORPHEUM Mat. 1:45 EVENING Eve. 7-11 All Seats 25c

Nelson Eddy-Ilona Massey—"Balalaika" George Raft-Claire Trevor—"I STOLE A MILLION"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—15c EVE. 7:11—25c

"Just Like a Woman"—GERTRUDE MICHAELS "Torture Ship"—Lyle Talbot Dinner Set Tonite

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER TUES.—LADIES' GIFT DAY

"INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"—"HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER" & "TERRY and PIRATES NO. 1"

QUINCY

STRAND GRA. 0506 QUINCY

Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine—"REBECCA" Errol Flynn-Mr. Hopkins "VIRGINIA CITY"

EDITH FELLOWS — "5 Star Final-Wendy Barrie Little Pepper at Home" "MYSTERY SLEUTHERS"

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE REV. 2400 AT BOTH THEATRES REV. 2400

BING CROSBY "Road to Singapore" BOB HOPE "MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY"—Joe Penner-Linda Hayes

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45 MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45

CHAS. LAUGHTON-'HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME' LEO CARRILLO—"GIRL AND THE GAMBLER"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

Cary Grant Rochelle Hudson "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" "Convicted Woman" Rosalind Russell Lola Lane

SOUTH BOSTON

SOU. 2780 STRAND BROADWAY SOU. 2780

Cary Grant-Ros. Russell "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" After School Show at 4

L. Stone-Mickey Rooney "JUDGE HARDY & SON" "Man Who Wouldn't Talk" PLAY "HONEY"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2880 Cont. 12:30 to 11 P. M.

DON AMECHE-ANDREA LEEDS—"SWANEE RIVER" Laurel and Hardy in "Flying Deuces"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0029

Carole Lombard-Brian Aherne—"Vigil in the Night" Laurel and Hardy—"The Flying Deuces"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRES WEYMOUTH SOUTH SHORE

DENNY SINGLETON-ARTHUR LAKE "BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"

LARRY SIMMS AND DAISY AND "SKEETS" IN PARTS OTHER SHORTS & LATEST NEWS

ROUTE 3A TO NANTASKET STARTS AT 8—on LAST SHOW Don

CONT NIGHTLY - RAIN or SHINE

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WINTHROP—REDHAM

WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL

ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS

Starring RAYMOND MASSEY

Walt Disney's DONALD DUCK CARTOON — 2nd FEATURE FREE, BLONDE AND 21 — Latest News INFORMATION PLEASE

RKO BOSTON 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

Sensational expose of the Spy Ring

ENEMY AGENT

RICHARD CROMWELL HELEN VINSON

2nd HIT MANHATTAN SHAKEDOWN

THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston

3 Shows Daily, 12-2:30-8:30 "Speed & Sparkle" Burlesquers

MARY LANE-Edna Dee Frank Silk-Billy Hagen Aloha—Bunny Mitchell Dot Darling-Jeryl Dean 60 People—30 Gleeful Girls

Next Week—Sherry Britton Lois DeFee Jack Diamond

GLOBE MAT. 25c EVE. SEATS $1.65 NAR. 0830 BURLESQUE HUB 2844

ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW • SCARLETT KELLY • GRAYCE BRIAN ELEANOR SHERIDAN • GIANT CAST of 65

TRANS-LUX

SECRET AGENT MADELEINE CARROLL

THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD CLAUDE RAINS

AMUSEMENTS

NOW METROPOLITAN

JACK BENNY • ROCHESTER

Ellen Drew • Andy Devine Phil Harris • Dennis Day

PLUS 2nd BIG "CHARLIE CHAN'S CORNER CRUISE"

BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN

PARAMOUNT • FENWAY

Eddie Albert Angel From Texas Jane Withers "SHOOTING HIGH" Rosemary Lane Gene Autry

SCOLLAY • MODERN

Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine "REBECCA" also "CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA"

Wash. St. OLYMPIA

Errol Flynn "VIRGINIA CITY" Miriam Hopkins Frank Morgan, "GHOST COMES HOME"

GAYETY • BURLESQUE

LOUISE STEWART

PRINCESS ALLABAZI—MIMI LYNNE PETITE PATSY—TOMMY HAYT EDDIE "NUT" KAPLAN—PINKY LEE "FRENCH FOLLIES"

ON THE HOT FROM HELL-WAY THIS WAR" SCREEN . . . SMOKING SURPRISES . . .

UPTOWN Starts 1:10 1000 Seats 30c All Times

Errol FLYNN "VIRGINIA CITY" Miriam HOPKINS

"MA! HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"

COMMUNITY theatres Programs for TUESDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

CAPITOL JAMAICA PLAIN

Errol Flynn-Mar. Hopkins 'Virginia City' "Calling Philo Vance"

J. Carfield-A. Sheridan "CASTLE ON HUDSON" "Sidewalks of London" Wed.-Bob Hope-B. Crosby

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON

ALLSTON EGYPTIAN

Play "LUCKY" Tonight 'Women Without Names' Joe Penner "Millionaire Playboy"

Crosby-Bob Hope-Lamour 'ROAD TO SINGAPORE' Ann Sheridan-Pat O'Brien "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL FREE PARKING

Joe Penner-Linda Hayes "Millionaire Playboy" Rich. Din-Lucille Ball "MARINES FLY HIGH"

HARVARD MASS. AVE.

Olivia DeHavilland David Niven "RAFFLES" Freddie Bartholomew "Swiss Family Robinson"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN FRANKLIN

Bing Crosby-Dorothy Lamour-Bob Hope 'ROAD to SINGAPORE' ELLEN DREW — "WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"

FIELDS CORNER

SPENCER TRACY-ROBERT YOUNG 'NORTHWEST PASSAGE' In Color Lloyd Nolan — "MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

COL. 2000 STRAND MAPLE FREE PARKING ORIENTAL ELD. 1200

Laurence Olivier "REBECCA" Joan Fontaine

Priscilla Lane—"3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH" BOTH THEATRES MAT. 1:30—EVE 7:45

ROXBURY

HAN. 0100 RIVOLI

"REBECCA"

PRISCILLA LANE '3 Cheers for the Irish'

NIG. 0800 DUDLEY SHAWMUT SHA. 0170

Shawmut Only Play "LUCKY" Tonite

Alice Faye-MacMurray "Little Old New York" James Dunn-Jean Parker "SON OF THE NAVY"

SPENCER TRACY "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" (in Color) "Man Who Wouldn't Talk"

SOMERVILLE

SOM. 0060 CAPITOL BALL SQ. SOM. 0870

SPENCER TRACY NORTHWEST PASSAGE

George Sanders—"SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"

SOM. 2100 CENTRAL STRAND SOM. 0330

Mat. 2:00-Eve. 7:45 Free Foster-Ellen Drew "GERONIMO" "CONGO MAISIE"

WAYNE MORRIS 'Brother Rat & a Baby' Jean Bennett 'Housekeeper's Daughter'

HORTON'S 'SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY' WINS HIS AUDIENCE

Gay Farce Opens On Wilbur Stage

By PEGGY DOYLE

Edward Everett Horton, rounding out a notably successful road tour begun last July in Pennsylvania's Bucks County Playhouse, last night at the Wilbur made the Hub acquainted with his extraordinarily durable if slightly dated production, "Springtime for Henry."

Horton, frankly, does more for Henry than Henry does for Horton. This Benn W. Levy farce that Henry Hull brought to Boston a year after Leslie Reade introduced it to Broadway in 1931 is no more immune to time than you or I but Horton every now and then makes you think it isn't so.

Hollywood's lugubrious comedian, who probably has grossed more this past year than any other actor on a road tour, was an unqualified success with last night's opening audience. From now on, he is definitely one of their favorite real, live Hollywood actors. He has an amazing facility for getting the most out of a role, and before he was on the stage 10 minutes you felt you knew his Henry Dewlip as well as the man next door.

• • •

If you don't know Henry you will before the two-week engagement is over, for "Springtime for Henry" is due for plenty of lip service to judge from the first-nighters' enthusiasm.

Slight but amusing, "Springtime for Henry" is one of those unpretentious offerings that owes much to a friendly and competent cast. The star has nice support from Gordon Richards, Barbara Brown, Marjorie Lord and Sally McMorrow (there are but five in the company).

Horton's Henry is an irascible, susceptible, likeable fellow a bit on the quaint side. He is a bachelor and, though in his own words, he never as much as lays a hand on 'em, his secretaries usually quit in three weeks or less.

The audience obviously felt that losing Secretary Sally McMorrow was a distinct loss. Not only because some of them knew her as one of the loveliest girls who ever attended Sacred Heart Academy but because she was such a nice blend of the decorative and the competent she'd be welcome in any office.

• • •

Marjorie Lord's pert, pretty Miss Smith, however, proved a far better match for the querulous gentleman. In practically no time at all, Miss Smith had neatly severed his relationship with his best friend's wife, Barbara Brown, as well as paried him from his Scotch-and-sodas.

Miss Brown's veddy British husband, Gordon Richards, who seemed about as aware of what was going on right under his nose as Prime Minister Chamberlain, contributes his share of comedy, particularly in his scenes with "Sad-Pan" Horton.

There is a nice esprit de corps about the entire production, and you get the idea that the cast enjoys playing for you almost as much as you enjoy their varied portrayals. Watson Barrett's single set which does for the three acts, Henry Dewlip's combination living-room and office, is an agreeable background for an agreeable performance.

Like some of Hollywood's screen productions, "Springtime for Henry," boasts two endings. Mr. Horton is giving it "the derby finish" in Boston. For your information, this is the more daring ending.

MARJORIE LORD is one of Edward Everett Horton's capable aides in the Wilbur's "Springtime for Henry."

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Howard's Revue Speedy, Sparkles

The co-starring Mary Lane and Edna Dee, two of burlesque's most attractive adornments, are reason enough for the popularity of the Old Howard's present production, "Speed and Sparkle."

But there are also laughs galore for patrons, these contributed by the show's leading comic, Billy "Cheese 'n' Crackers" Hagan, assisted by Frank X. Silk and many others.

Bowdoin's Bill

Opening tomorrow on Bowdoin Square screen are "Three Cheers for the Irish," a heart-warming story of a typical Irish-American family with a cast headed by Thomas Mitchell, Priscilla Lane, Dennis Morgan and Alan Hale, and "Raffles," with David Niven as the gentleman crook and Olivia de Havilland as the lovely lady who loves him.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

'French Follies' Gayety Triumph

The attraction at the Gayety this week is the revue, "French Follies," featuring Louise Stewart, aided by a host of charmers including Alma Saez, Helene Petty, Mimi Lynn, the O'Neil sisters and the 30 fetching models of the chorus.

Heading the laugh department is Tommy Raft, whose assistants number Pinky Lee, Jimmie Pinto, Marvin Harmon, Al Golden, Jack Shaw and Foster and Lee.

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH OPENING THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
MATS NOW ON SALE
Prior to Broadway
The Messrs. Shubert (in association with Jos. M. Gaites) present
THE HANDS OF THE CLOCK
EVES. 55c to $2.20
A drama of human emotions by PERCY ROBINSON with SARA ALLGOOD and a truly great cast
Play directed by Bert de CourvilleMATS. WED. and SAT. 55c to $1.65

SHUBERT ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED BY POPULAR DEMAND
LAST WEEK BEGINS MONDAY • FINAL BOSTON PERF. SAT. MAY 18 • SEATS NOW
The Messrs. Shubert present Prior to Broadway
JIMMY DURANTE • RAY BOLGER
JANE FROMAN • ILKA CHASE
in the New Musical
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
With Cast of 100 including BECTY, BRUCE • HAL LEROY & MAXINE HARE • LARRY ADLER • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN • ALEXANDER D'ARCY • SYMONE D'ORA
Music by JIMMY McHUGH • Lyrics by AL DUBIN
Dances by GEORGE BALANCHINE • Directed by E. Y. HARBURG
Evgs. $1 to $3. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50. All plus tax.

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR 2 WEEKS ONLY! Tonight, 8:30 MAT WED
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
On the Stage in "SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
Evs. 55c to $2.20 • Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.65

Doors open—Orpheum 9:20 A. M.
State—11:15 A. M.
Starts TOMORROW (WED.)
2 UNUSUALLY FINE FEATURES 2
Even If You Haven't Any...
TWO'S TOO MANY!
25c Till 1:00 p. m.
It's scandalous! Uproarious! Gay, grand and glorious! The merriest marital mixup to hit the screen since Grandma was a blushing bride!
WESLEY RUGGLES' hilarious production of a great stage success by world-famous W. Somerset Maugham
Too Many Husbands
Jean ARTHUR
Fred MacMURRAY Melvyn DOUGLAS
Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES • Screen play by CLAUDE BINYON
Based on the play by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
2nd BIG HIT!
"DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE"
Lew AYRES • Lionel BARRYMORE • Laraine DAY
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
LAST TIMES TODAY! Mickey ROONEY in "YOUNG TOM EDISON" also "TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY"

IT'S... ...BABY WEEK

And Tots... ...Take Spotlight of Interest

Good To Be Alive—Youngster at Children's Hospital gives a bewitchingly bewitching smile to photog as he plays with beads, while his trusty watchdog stands on duty at his side. This is baby week . . . just like (only a little more so) every week is baby week.

Doc Stork's Busy---It's Baby Week!

By Lulu Loston, [illegible] gave a taunting to [illegible] that I took and [illegible] this baby week.

Next week maybe [illegible] day, but just now [illegible] baby who held the [illegible] of the stage and I [illegible] the whole Charlestown.

At the Boston Lying In Hospital, where they have 25 new [illegible] every week. There is a [illegible] where just 26 [illegible] of the 311 who were [illegible] last night.

At the Children's Hospital they say that every week is baby week, and that consequently it is [illegible] no different from [illegible] other, but the bakers know there is a difference just as they know there is a Santa Claus. The [illegible] and coos are a [illegible] and a little more colorful.

At the New England Home for Little Wanderers they [illegible] with Beethoven to [illegible] just [illegible] the week.

Handle With Care—And careful hands see to it that this newcomer into Boston's social life gets a full dinner that somehow just can't help but infringe on sleepytime . . . so there's a puckering of lips, a yawn . . . and a rendezvous with the Sandman.

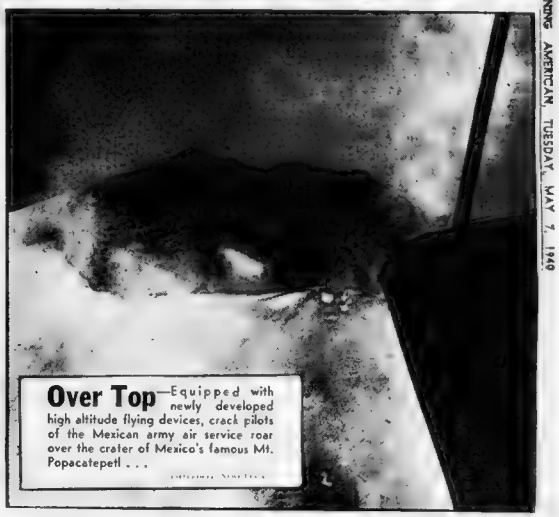
Boston Evening American Photos

$25 A Week In Prizes
For News Tips on News Pictures
TELEPHONE CITY EDITOR LIBERTY 4000
If you have snapshots, we'll develop them

On a World of The[illegible] Own—Dwarfed by the size of the great sphere on which they're working, painters spruce up the Perisphere at [illegible] w York World's Fair . . .

OVER MOUNT POPOCATEPETL

Mexican Fliers in Flight Over Peak for First Time



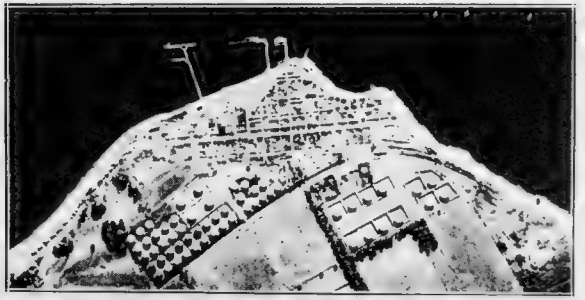
Over Top—Equipped with newly developed high altitude flying devices, crack pilots of the Mexican army air service roar over the crater of Mexico's famous Mt. Popacatepetl . . .

International News Photo

Britain Fears Invasion . . . As Germany Eyes Scotland

German Plane Maps Moray [illegible]th

British War Fleet on Duty at Scottish Base . . . as Germans Threaten Invasion



German Map of Invergordon . . . Taken by Raiding Plane

Nazi Threat

Invaded by the Norman William the Conqueror in 1066, the British Isles have been free from invasion ever since . . . although Napoleon poised a fleet with such an objective during his period of ascendancy in Europe . . . a fleet foiled by contrary winds . . . with the Nazi scourge [illegible] equal, if not superior, of the British Tommy. Adolf Hitler is reported preparing for an attack on Scotland . . . whose rugged shores offer an excellent base for operations. From Scotland, the plan would be to push south . . . using the same strategy that was so successful in Poland and Norway. Meanwhile German planes continue to map strategic spots in Scotland . . . as the British fleet watches and waits.

International News Photos

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

THE NAVY supply bill, as finally passed by the United States Senate, grudgingly increased the quota of airplanes for the United States from 57 to 471—a more or less meaningless concession to popular demand.

Simultaneously, and by way of amazing contrast, the Associated Press reports that the British and French Allies have contracted for initial orders almost immediately for at least FIVE THOUSAND AMERICAN planes.

Why is the United States building defensive aircraft for its own use by the scant dozens, while building planes for the Allies BY THE THOUSANDS?

Why is not more consideration being given to AMERICAN defense?

While Japan may not attack us tomorrow, it is exceedingly possible that she might.

The New Deal government seems to be eagerly anxious to help the Allies, but is certainly negligent about providing adequate protection for AMERICA FIRST.

The Philippines should be fortified.

Guam should be fortified, providing the Philippines are not abandoned or left defenseless.

The once contemplated, but now reportedly abandoned, sea and air defense establishments in Alaska should be restored and completed.

The entire Pacific Coast of the United States should be strengthened.

Above all, THOUSANDS and not mere meager hundreds or scant dozens of modern airplanes should be supplied to the American defensive services.

If it pleases President Roosevelt to involve us in the European conflict, he will undoubtedly so involve us; but whether Mr. Roosevelt pleases or not, we are likely to be involved in the Oriental conflict.

But why not look to the needs and safety and free and peaceful future of AMERICA FIRST?

And if we are occupied in Europe with our men and fleets, and if we have no airplane defense, we will be at the mercy of Oriental invaders.

ON THE THRESHOLD of a most prosperous season stands New England; all signs point encouragingly to great and unprecedented increases in the various branches and fields of our important recreational industry.

Thousands who used to consider Boston a remote, far-away place will for the first time regard this city as readily and cheaply accessible because of the improved service and lower fares on railroads and airlines.

And then, of course, there will be those other thousands who visit New England every year and would not think of going anywhere else.

However, this does not mean that we can afford to rest on our laurels and suspend the publicity and advertising campaigns that are responsible for our being America's most popular summer playground.

A NEW ENGLAND LAKE
Many Who See It in Print Will Visit It in Person

Experience has taught us many lessons, none more important than that for every one person who comes here of his own accord, 20 persons will come in response to a properly addressed and sufficiently attractive invitation.

The hotel proprietor who sits idly on his porch and waits for guests may fill some of his rooms. But the more alert proprietor who goes out and stresses the advantages of his establishment is more apt to fill ALL his rooms.

That is true of most activities and industries, for the tourists' expenditures are not restricted to hotels.

Actually retail merchants receive 25 cents of every dollar a vacationist leaves in New England; restaurants, 22 cents; gasoline stations, 17 cents; theaters and amusements, 9 cents, and other businesses, 11 cents.

The man in the Middle West who studies the interesting picture of the New Hampshire lake that accompanies this editorial will want to see that lake.

Without the picture the man would not be aware of the lake's existence and therefore would have no desire to visit it.

Everywhere throughout the six New England States the situation is similar. Each town or city has special and distinct attractions which tourists will patronize IF, and only if, they know about them.

Let us all get busy now and make sure that they will.

Lilac Time

THE perfume of the lilac trees . . . is laden with sweet memories . . . for it was lilac time last year . . . but, O, how different—you were here

The birds still know this haunted spot . . . but you come not and answer not . . . and lilac time will come again . . . yet I shall wait for you in vain.

Fragrance of lilacs wet with dew . . . will ever bring back thoughts of you.

Paul T. Gilbert.

On the Side

-!- -!-

By E. V. DURLIN

THE BLACKOUT is no protection against an air raid. Bombers of both Allies and Nazis are equipped with magnesium flares with which they could light Paris or London at midnight as well a newspaper could be read on the streets. Why do they have blackouts? Guess it is just to make the fact that the country is at war stand out in the minds of citizens. I was lost in a Paris blackout once. And, boy, was I worried groping about those narrow streets?

VOICES of matrimonial experience (feminine) seem agreed that if a woman can't catch a bachelor when young and train him, the best thing to do is to marry a well-trained widower . . . A Los Angeles councilman introduced a bill calling for the prohibiting of eating meat before 11 in the morning. The gentleman said most married life quarrels happened at breakfast and were caused by eating meat too early in the morning . . . Making a strong bid for the 1940 prize for honest advertising is Durham, N. C., theater owner who advertised: *"Tonight two lousy features and an alleged comedy"* . . . How about two dogs in one family? Does your original dog become jealous of the newcomer or does he welcome the companionship? . . . Samuel Untermeyer, legal genius, gave $25,000,000 to charity. His idea was to charge those who had money large fees and to give the money to the poor . . . "Mussolini is pro-German, his people are anti-German," says a commentator. Mussolini is publicly pro-German, but privately is as anti-German as any of his people.

DICTATOR MUSSOLINI IN FIGHTING POSE
He's Privately as Anti-German as His People, Durling Say

A LONDON MAN has seen the musical show, "White Horse Inn," 161 times. I have never seen any show more than two times. I knew a college professor who had seen the operetta, "Madame Sherry," 34 times . . . "Should two-year-old horses be raced?" asks a client. Well, sir, they should not be raced as early as they are. Some owners start their two-year-olds so early in life it is a wonder all the poor animals are not bow-legged . . . "My old home town, Alton, Ill.," says a we proudly, "was known as the one-night stand in the coun I question that, sir. I believe most profitable one-night st were the small college town

IF HITLER wins his eyes not be turned toward the U States, but in direction of Soviet Union. The great t to the United States is Japa Signor Gayda, Charlie McC to Mr. Big of Italy says: European war will be long, and complicated." That seem sum the situation up very . . . Of Sir John Simon, a B newspaperman said: *"Lik nyson's brook he goes on f babbling."*

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-!- -!-

MY DA

WASHINGTON, May 7—I didn't tell you yesterday what a delightful spring day Sunday was. The sun shone warm and bright and a sense of irresponsibility seized me.

I went for a ride, I had lunch in the sun in the garden, I visited a friend and had other friends come to tea and dinner. It was a thoroughly pleasant day with very little work interspersed with the pleasure.

I received two groups yesterday morning, one the history group from Cathedral High School of New York City, under the care of Sister Vincent Loretta. The other, the Woman's Club, from Frankfort, Pennsylvania.

SEVERAL items have been brought to my attention which I want to tell you about.

First and foremost, for the sake of many people who will come from all over the country for the opening of the New York World's Fair on Saturday, May 11, you should know that the Mayor's official World's Fair Rooming Bureau, Inc., will again be active during the coming summer.

Their object is to obtain hotel and room accommodations at prices consistent with the budgets of people visiting the fair. This is a non-profit organization and the only fee charged is twenty-five cents for the first night's lodging, which goes to the committee to cover overhead. The members of the executive committee serve without salary, but there must be some paid workers. The office of this bureau is in the Chanin building, 122 East 42nd st.

MRS. ROOSEVELT
Praises Negro Theater

I would like to tell you about Karamu House in Cleveland, O., founded 25 years ago by Russell and Rowena Jelliffe, who are still its directors. Their objective is to further "the more complete functioning of the American Negr the democratic life of the munity and the nation as a participating through the fiel the arts."

Mr. and Mrs. Jelliffe hav ceeded in creating and maint ing for 25 years the mos standing Negro little theate the country.

MEMBERS of the Gilpen ters and the African art spon of Karamu House have contrib a valuable collection of prim art to the Cleveland Museum Art, and an equally valu ethnological collection to Cleveland Museum of N History.

This was the first such tribution ever to be made group of Negro citizens in United States. The work of artists and craftsmen of Ka House has been accepted in a creasing number of local, nati and international exhibitions

A fire destroyed its theater craftshop not long ago and board of trustees are now ap ing for funds to continue t pand the program. In the m time, the educational and art facilities of Cleveland hav offered them in a most gene measure, which shows appre tion of this group.

Lawrence Tibbett

Broadway Medley

POPULAR MUSIC FOR TIBBETT

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 7—Sir Cedric Hardwicke tells of the day when he was signed to portray "Mr. Lickcheese" in George Bernard Shaw's "Widower's House." Before the first rehearsal Shaw delivered notes of instructions to each member of the cast, except Hardwicke. Sir Cedric was flattered that Shaw felt he didn't need instructions, but wanted to hear the playwright say that. When he asked Shaw about it, G. B. explained: "You didn't get a note of instructions because no actor could possibly fail in the 'Lickcheese' role" . . . Gus Van, who became famous when he was a member of the team of Van and Schenck, will be the new captain in radio's "Show Boat" . . . Lawrence Tibbett has decided to make recordings of popular songs. He'll record some of Cole Porter's.

* * *

MAYOR LaGUARDIA suspects a former employe as the author of the anti-Fiorello article which was featured in a new magazine . . . Lois Ellman is dieting hurriedly before her engagement begins at El Morocco . . . The platform of the American Labor Party will be more Leftist than the New Deal program. Its demands on Congress will make the President appear to be a Centrist . . . Jessie Royce Landis, who has the leading role in "Love's Old Sweet Song," is the wife of Rex Smith . . . Tom Dewey will invade Kentucky next Saturday.

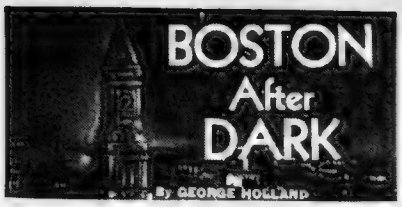
JESSIE LANDIS

* * *

THERE'LL be an aftermath of the Lepke case — a shakeup in the Narcotics Bureau . . . Jean Rodney—whose husband, Robert Kintner, is the co-author of the new exciting book, "American White Paper"—produced "Outward Bound" and "Swingin' the Dream" before her marriage. When she agreed to leave Broadway and become the bride of Kintner, the Washington columnist, she spent three months studying Economics, History and Government, in preparation for married life . . . Before Jim Tully left New York a few days ago he held reunion with some men who had been hoboes when he was one. "Jim is very self-conscious," one of them apologized, "because he's never been to jail."

* * *

JOHN GARFIELD observed some rhumba dancers on a cafe floor and was asked whether he can rhumba . . . "Of course. I can rhumba very well," Garfield admitted. "In fact, Warner Bros. once wanted me for a picture called 'Bad Boy.' I was to play the part of the best rhumba dancer in the world" . . . "And what happened?" Garfield's companion asked . . . "The picture was called off," said Garfield—"because they couldn't get Tony De Marco to double for me."



FROM CONTIGUOUS boxes at Fenway Park, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly appraised the political value of what has come to be known as The First Base Voice . . . "Now wouldn't that be something," sighed the renowned John F., speaking of The Voice, "for an outdoor rally!" . . . Mr. Kelly, a noted opportunist, had been thinking in the same vein . . . "It not only would be something super-special for an outdoor rally," said Mr. Kelly, "but it *will* be!" . . . There remains only the necessity of the Kelly power of persuasion working successfully against a possible previous commitment politically on the part of The Voice.

AS 40,000 RED SOX ROOTERS have heard The Voice at work in the past two days, interest may be general enough to identify the strident but bell-like cries as those of Letty Rosenthal, a paid-up member from Dorchester of the pressmen's union . . . Mr. Rosenthal (i. e., The Voice) is nothing new either to baseball or the first base pavilion of Fenway Park . . . The Voice was once a ballplayer, prominent in the Twilight League and tried-out in the majors . . . It did not become The First Base Voice until all chance to comport itself as merely a part of a ballplayer had disappeared.

THE VOICE HAS NOW BECOME an integral part of the daily scene in Yawkeeyville . . . The Red Soxx ("the double x" with apologies to Dave Egan) have no louder rooter . . . Perhaps Fan No. 1 Joe Geary equals with quiet intensity the passionate loyalty to the Croninmen which The Voice reveals in every shout . . . But when his pets lose, Mr. Geary takes his beating in dignified silence . . . But The Voice suffers out loud—very loud, and so, for that matter, do strangers to The Voice's vicinity who make the criminal mistake of regarding The Voice's outcries, wails, and lamentations as pure exhibitionism.

NOTHING COULD BE MORE UNTRUE . . . The Voice is a pure fan . . . It loves the game, and adores its pets, the Red Sox . . . Nothing as crass as money in the form of a wager on the Sox's chances is concerned . . . There's a gamble, nevertheless, at stake . . . Should the Sox trail in second place again this year, The Voice has promised to atone for the Red Sox sins by moving to Brooklyn . . . Where it, The Voice, would be practically no more than normal.

TODAY'S PERSONAL department of confusion centers around the immediate future of one, Mrs. Edith Rogers Dahl . . . Her platinumized crowning glory and other feminine allures in personal charm were widely credited, by being presented in picture form to General Franco, with saving her husband's life . . . He was a flier on the Red side while Spain bled . . . We quote: "Kitty Brando says she has her (Mrs. Dahl) signed to open a week from today, but so does Jack Brown of the Casa Manana." . . . (From George W. Clarke's "Man About Boston" of this inst.) . . . Again we quote: "Edith Dahl, wife of the flier, undergoes a major op this

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

Hollywood Today

GARFIELD BACK TO FILMS

By Louella O. Parsons

John Garfield

HOLLYWOOD May 7—I reckon John Garfield will be much easier to handle when he returns to the Warner studio next week. He has had his fling at the stage and didn't do so well in "Heavenly Express" which closes next week after a remarkably short run. Warners however, are glad to get John back for he is a good actor and they like him in spite of his constant threats to leave the movies for the stage.

He starts work almost immediately in a remake of "The Patent Leather Kid." This Rupert Hughes prize-fight war yarn was Richard Barthelmess' greatest success in the silent films and was announced a few months ago for George Raft. Garfield has a great chance for characterization as the prize fighter with a yellow streak who redeems himself when he goes to war.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Lynn Bari and her agent-husband Walter Kane, are adding a nursery to their house in anticipation of a happy event; the Joe Pasternak-Peggy Moran romance is very much on again; the Philip Karlsteins have again made a date with the stork. She formerly was Dixie Martin, adopted daughter of Mrs. Alexander Pantages; Jack Benny and Rochester planed in yesterday after a sensational New York appearance. Mary Livingstone follows in a few days by train.

ISABEL JEWELL

* * *

ISABEL JEWELL'S new heartbeat is Paul Feldman; Marlene Dietrich at the Florentine Gardens with Tim Durant and Charlie Chaplin. Sitting near them were Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis—this twosome seems fairly permanent; Bob Gregory, much publicized as Princess Baba's husband, is forsaking wrestling for music. He is sponsoring a music-color concert at the Assistance League Friday night. Marguerite Clark heads back to New York today. She said au revoir to many friends at a party given in her honor by the William Powells; Mrs. Charles Howard wires that Mioland said he was sorry he had to disappoint his California friends. He will race again Saturday in the Preakness.

* * *

MRS. DAVID BUTLER is in the hospital in San Francisco; her friends will be sorry to hear; Greg Bautzer, back at his office today with his leg still in a steel brace; Roy Acuff, young hillbilly brought here by Republic from Nashville, is suffering appendicitis and will be operated on as soon as his picture is finished. Tom Conway, George Sanders' brother, was today signed by Mervyn Leroy for "Escape."

TWO-MINUTE STORY

TIME had dealt gently with her. You'd never guess she was 63, and she never thought of herself as old. Perhaps that was because she was oblivious of the passage of time in most of her little affairs.

This May day she was engaged in the quite unnecessary semi-annual "redding up" of the spare closet in her front room, where were stacked the hundred and one things she had started and never finished—embroidery, drawn-work, crocheting, knitting—a cross section of needlework fads down through the years; even half finished garments whose mode had come and gone and come again several times since they were "cut and basted."

The things reproached her, yet it was fun to get them all out again, remember and rededicate herself to their completion.

"WHY, here's that handkerchief with Mexican work I started for mother when I was a little girl. Must finish it for somebody for Christmas. And this bedspread—why, if I'd work on it a little every day I'd soon have it done. And this blue muslin dress—I b'lieve my soul it's just what they're wearing!"

And so on through shelf after shelf, box after box. "Must get right at it and finish all these things!" But somewhere inside her her something always said, "Fiddlesticks! You know you never will."

"Let me see, now; how long ago did I start that handkerchief? Forty—50—52 years!" And then came a sudden illuminating flash. "Why, I'm getting old! I AM old! I shall never finish these things, any of 'em—never! And"—elated—"I won't be a slave to 'em any longer, nagged by 'em as I have been all these years!"

UP SHE GOT, telephoned, then hustled to get paper and string. When the collection truck came, she told the driver, "Your society will know what to do with these." She had written a note: "Give to some women who like to finish what somebody else has started."

Free! Free! No half finished articles to nibble at her conscience. She made herself a cup of tea, then settled down to the fun of starting an elaborate crocheted tablecloth whose pattern she had clipped from the morning paper.

Can you write a story as true to life as this? If you can, send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the best story of the week.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THERE'S a disease raging through America these days which is rapidly assuming epidemic proportions.

It's more vicious than the devastating "hoof-and-mouth" plague; in fact, I suspect it may be a variation of the same blight since it certainly affects the same parts—and how!

I refer to that aspect of human orneriness which the psychologists call "Defeatism."

There's nothing *new* about Defeatism. Grandma didn't have the name for it, but she knew its every symptom, for cowards, meanies and loafers have made a racket of Defeatism since the world began.

WHY is a Defeatist? The answer is simple. A Defeatist is a Defeatist because he doesn't want to be a Do-er. He prefers Quitting before he starts . . . then lying around and accepting public pity for the rest of his—or her—natural life.

There have always been Defeatists. You could see them at every saloon corner in the old days . . . you could listen to them at every Wednesday prayer meeting.

To hear them tell it, usually between hiccoughs, they were all Great Souls who had Never Had a Chance.

Which was obviously phooey—and you could laugh it off when it came from the town Bar Fly. But it isn't so funny today for that once comic wheeze has spread from the Bar Flies to the Youth of America . . . to those who should be eager and reckless and bent on adventure.

Yet thousands of these youngsters, in lieu of adventure, prefer to loll on the living room davenport and warble the same old defeatist song, "Life's Done Me Wrong!"

HAS LIFE really done them wrong? No! Life never does anyone wrong. For the simple reason that we make our own lives—and determine our own RIGHTS or WRONGS.

Life is as you take it . . . Luck is what you make it.

If you want to be a Defeatist—and collect dividends on your cowardice and laziness—you can have it that way. But if you want to be a Conqueror, you face an open trail, with darn little competition.

Sometimes I wonder if they're not getting too much service. Maybe a good kick in the pants, such as we Oldsters received in our youth, would bring far healthier and happier results.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

ARTIST, AUTHOR, dancer, wife of a prominent sculptor and mother of two little girls, is the large bill filled by diminutive Virginia Lee Demetrios, who in private life is Mrs. George Demetrios of Lanesville, Cape Ann . . .

This winsome little artist opened an exhibition of her murals, drawings and wood carving at Doll and Richards Gallery yesterday afternoon with a private view and tea for some of her personal friends . . .

In spite of her accomplishments the hostess looked like a young schoolgirl with her long blonde hair arranged in a braided coiffure and bound with a narrow black velvet ribbon . . . With a pleated black skirt she wore a tailored gray flannel jacket with a white pin stripe and a corsage of gardenias . . . Her husband was also on hand to welcome the many guests . . .

* * *

Panels Admired by Art Devotees

ATTRACTING much admiration were the unusual panels depicting spring and fall, which Mrs. Demetrios has made for the new home of the Richard Fields in Weston . . . Also very appealing are the drawings and illustrations for her two best sellers, "Choo Choo" and "Mike Mulligan," both children's stories . . .

Cynthia Forbes, one of the pourers, made a modish appearance in a gray fitted coat with a brilliant red purse, and tiny calot of white pique flowers . . . Anita Curtis, daughter of Mrs. E. Roelker Curtis of Cressbrook Farm, Norfolk, has seriously taken up the study of sculpture since making her debut and was busy chatting about her work with fellow artists at the party . . . Her summery hat of burnt straw was trimmed with a large cluster of grapes, cherries and apples, and clouded with a green veil . . . She wore a navy blue taffeta dress and bright green gloves to match the veil . . .

Mary Elizabeth Sears, another society girl who devotes many hours to the study of art, wore a simple black outfit enhanced by pearl earrings the size of fifty cent pieces . . . Mrs. Hans Zinsser chose a navy outfit with a snood of violet blue on her hat and four or five strands of beads in shades of blue combined with her pearls . . .

* * *

English Speaking Union Meets

COLOR MOVIES of the British Isles taken last summer just before the war clouds broke over England; peaceful Holland and its quaint native customes, and the King and Queen of England's visit to Ottawa a year ago, delighted a large gathering of English Speaking Union members at their annual meeting yesterday afternoon . . .

Members who filled the Junior League ballroom to overflowing, included Mrs. William Dana Orcutt in a springlike outfit of bright blue with a matching toque covered with flowers; Miss Ellen Bullard, Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Sue and Alice Chapin, Mrs. John Bottomley and Mrs. Robert E. Peabody . . .

* * *

NOTES FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CUFF . . . Nancy Putnam Smith, one of last winter's debutantes, is frequently beaued by George Foote, Jr. . . . the families are summer neighbors in Dublin, N. H. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cabot, Jr., of Beverly (Virginia Ward) will have little pink or blue announcements to send out to their friends in the autumn . . . and the same goes for the Charlie Woodards . . .

NEW...*a pure white* ODORLESS* *cream which* SAFELY

REMOVES HAIR

*1. A fragrant white cream without any bad odor.
2. Painless . . . not messy . . . quick to use. As simple to remove as cold cream.
3. Economical because you use so very little each time.
4. Does not irritate healthy, normal skin.
5. Removes hair close to skin, leaving skin soft, smooth, clean and fragrant.

39¢ a tube

NAIR

At all stores which sell toilet goods

Between Dances

OLIVIA OSBORNE, who becomes the bride of Joseph Valentine of Chicago at a fashionable June wedding, accepts a light from Larry Washburn of Harvard between dances at a recent party. Miss Osborne is the daughter of Mr. David M. Osborne of Auburn, N. Y., and niece of Mrs. Edward W. Grew of Marlborough st. She is a member of the Vincent Club.

'Round Town With Socialites

GLIMPSED on a stroll through the shopping centers on a warm sunny day . . . The newlywed Mrs. Grafton Fay (Mary Elliot) carrying home an armful of packages as she walked briskly along Berkeley st. Her blonde hair was bare above a rosy tweed coat and she wore the new wedgee shoes . . . Mrs. Richard Waters pausing to buy some posies from a sidewalk flower stand in Copley sq. . . .

Mrs. Chatfield Whitman, in a neat black outfit brightened by a scarlet toque, strolling up Boylston st. . . . Diana Bird and Mary Hutchins, who motored through the British Isles together last summer, both hatless and dressed in modish dark street outfits, were gayly chatting and laughing as they turned into Commonwealth ave. from Arlington . . .

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller paused in the doorway of the Ritz-Carlton to chat about the two coming weddings in her family with a friend who was waiting for her car.

SMITH ALUMNAE AIDE RADCLIFFE SPEAKER

Miss Florence Snow, alumnae secretary of Smith College, is the speaker at the annual meeting of the Radcliffe College Association this afternoon at the College Club.

Guests include Mrs. Munroe Day, president of the association; Miss Dorothy Woodbridge, Radcliffe alumnae secretary, and Miss Mildred P. Sherman, acting dean. Miss Marian Harris, Miss E. P. Piper and Mrs. J. C. J. Flamand are assisting with arrangements.

SPRING VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Rackemann of Beacon st. have been enjoying a spring holiday at Atlantic City, where they are guests at Chalfonte Haddon Hall.

Save Work and money

Statler Handy TOWELS FOR HOUSEHOLD USE

Super STATLER Facial ROLL

Bundle Tea Aids Hospital

Mrs H. Nelson Keene of Dedham is opening her home tomorrow afternoon for a bundle tea in connection with the rummage sale to be held in Horticultural Hall, May 10, for the benefit of Faulkner Hospital.

Mrs Keene is chairman of the Dedham branch of the hospital aid association. Pouring at her home will be Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Mrs. Joseph Guild, Mrs. Henry Minot, and Mrs. Roger D. Smith.

Mrs. Robert Bowler, Jr., Mrs. John Frazee, Mrs. Lewis Moore, Mrs. Otis Nash and Mrs. Richard Taliaferro will assist at the tea and also be on hand to help with the sale at Horticultural Hall.

VISITING VIRGINIA

Mrs. Samuel Eliot and her post deb daughter, Nancy, of Chestnut Hill, and enjoying a visit to Williamsburg, Va., this week.

Hovey's Studio

DORIS LORD is a member of the planning committee for the dance at the Hotel Victoria, Friday evening, in aid of the building fund of the Carmelite Monastery in Washington.

Plant Sale

Lyons Estate Is Scene

Garden enthusiasts will find many choice ferns and showy plants for the perennial border at the annual plant sale of the New England Farm and Garden Association on Thursday, May 16.

The sale, one of the brightest events of the spring garden calendar, will be held on the spacious lawns of Mrs. George H. Lyons' estate near The Country Club in Brookline. Mrs. James D. Colt and Mrs. John H. Cunningham are co-chairmen.

Private greenhouses and gardens of association members have yielded many unusual species of plants for the booths at the sale. Garden tools that make light work of planting and pruning, and all sorts of other gadgets for the enthusiast will also be on sale.

A "costume census," showing census sidelights through the decades from 1830 to 1940 will be presented under the apple trees on the lawn in the afternoon.

Assisting with plans for the sale are Mrs. W. Lloyd Aycock of Canton, Miss Clara Adams, Mrs. Stanwood G. Bradlee, Mrs. Winthrop Carter, Miss Eleanor Dewey, Mrs. Edwin B. Dunphy, Mrs. Richard Eustis, Mrs. Donald Falvey, Mrs. John G. Flint, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, Mrs. Burton E. Hamilton, Mrs. Henry W. Harris, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton and Mrs. Henderson Inches, all of Chestnut Hill

Breakfast In So. Boston

St. Augustine Court, M. C. O. F., will observe Mother's Day by holding its annual communion breakfast Sunday.

Mass will be solemnized at nine o'clock at the Gate of Heaven Church, East Fourth st., South Boston, with Rev. George A. Scully, chaplain of the court, as celebrant. The degree staff of the court will serve as ushers. Breakfast will take place in the Foresters building.

Walter F. Grayden, chairman, is being assisted by James F. Daly, John E. Murray, Daniel P. Murray, Paul W. Halloran and Chief Ranger John P. Flaherty.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, May 7

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have stability and firmness of character strongly entrenched within you. You are a solace and comfort to those in difficulty. Have natural healing powers. Especially suited to landscape gardening, growing rare plants, flowers, etc. Possess mechanical as well as artistic talent. Your personal conduct and the manner in which you approach and accomplish the problems set before you will determine your measure of success

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 26.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is forget-me not blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

DOOM TO ALL ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely *safe* to use but is quick death to roaches. It lures them from their nests. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Guaranteed results. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Love

Don't Forget Mother

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Another year has swung around and again Mother's Day is with us.

With so many of us, alas, when the flowers, candy, gloves, and other little trifles the shops put out for the second Sunday in May are sent to mother, we feel our duty is done for another year.

But not all sons and daughters take their mothers for granted. Love, devotion, even sacrifices, are given in full measure. With such sons and daughters, every day is Mother's Day.

SOME ARE THOUGHTLESS

But there are thousands as loving as they are thoughtless—yes, I mean just that.

The following is typical of so many letters which have come to this column in the fast days of loss over a beloved parent:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"If mother had only been of the dependent type, her children would feel more resigned to her sudden passing, which has left us not only bewildered but with a feeling of guilt as well. Mother was such a good sport that none of us ever thought of her as dependent on us for affection or little attentions. It was the other way 'round. We depended on her.

"Our father died when we were small children. Mother managed to secure a job as postmistress in our town, and she kept a little shop as well.

"When age made her give up the postoffice job she was financially independent of us all. Her little home was cleared of incumbrance, and she continued with the little shop. We were all so proud of her.

PENNED HER HAPPINESS

"After her death we found her diary. On days when any of us wrote, or even sent a postcard the entry began: 'Red Letter Day. Sonny has sent me a card.'

"Well, we didn't get 'round to visiting her very often, though we loved her devotedly.

"I'm writing this, Miss Fairfax, in the hope that other sons and daughters, who, like us, love their mothers devotedly, may remember mother while she is here to be remembered. **REGRETFUL."**

This correspondent's letter is a better reminder than a Mother's Day sermon. If you can't afford even the small gifts the shops suggest, please go to see her. Or write her a letter.

NURSES' GUILD HOLDS ROXBURY PENNY SALE

Annual Maytime penny sale under the direction of the Nurses' Guild of Our Lady of Perpetual Help of the Mission Church, Roxbury, takes place this evening in St. Alphonsus Auditorium, Smith st. Proceeds are used for Catholic charities.

Advertisement

LOUISE LATIMER, star of "The Scene of The Crime," says: "My complexion certainly enjoys Dioxogen Cream. It's grand for cleansing, over-night use, and acts like a quick beauty tonic. It does something extra for my complexion." You'll say so, too—when you try Dioxogen Cream, the only face cream that contains pure, active oxygen. You get this extra beauty ingredient at no extra cost. Treat your complexion to refreshing Dioxogen Cream today. See how smoothing and softening it is as a cleansing, over-night cream, and quick beauty picker-upper. Costs no more than ordinary cold cream—20c, 50c, $1.

Smart Set Fashions

Play in Pinafores

ANOTHER of the naive summer play fashions we've been sounding off about all spring . . . and chosen for honors by the current Harper's Bazaar, is this tailored white cotton pique pinafore, to go over bathing suit for sunning, or over shirt and shorts for anything that turns up of a bright afternoon at the beach club. Notice the jutting pockets.— ANNICE BRINK.

Home and Kitchen

Roast Pork Carefully

By MARTHA LEE

In cooking it is obvious that there is a right way and a wrong way. Oftentimes we discover this at our own expense. One of the most disappointing ways of discovering your errors is to bring a roast to the table dry, shrunken and certainly not representative of the fine quality meat you purchased.

More than likely a pork roast will be included in your menu soon. It's a wise choice for the base of your meal. If you are thinking of the pork loin roast, the center of the pork loin is the easiest section to carve. The loin ends are as well-flavored and more economical, so weigh the advantage of one over the other to make your choice.

VARIETY OF PORK ROASTS

Consider other possibilities of pork roasts as well. The pork shoulder is a tender, well-flavored piece of meat excellent for roasting. Rolled shoulder roasts are obtainable, that is roasts which are solid meat, no bones, and the acme in carving simplicity. The cushion style picnic shoulder also gives a roast easily carved and one with a pocket for a dressing.

The ham, whole or half, is always good for roasting as are other sections of the ham which your butcher may feature as a roast.

USE MODERATE TEMPERATURE

No matter what cut of pork you are roasting the same principles are involved. Pork should always be cooked at a moderate temperature in an open pan and until it is thoroughly done. Cooking pork thoroughly is emphasized, for only when pork is well done and properly roasted is its full, rich flavor at its best.

ROASTING MEAT

Rub the roast with salt and pepper and put it with the fat side up in an open pan. A dripping pan works nicely. Pork roasts other than the loin should have a rack under them. In the loin the rib bones make a natural arc keeping the meat from directly contacting the pan. Insert a meat thermometer into the center of the thickest muscle of the meat. The thermometer registers the internal temperature and tells exactly when the meat is done. Pork should reach a 185 deg. F. temperature. If you have no thermometer you should allow as an average 30 to 35 minutes per pound for boned and rolled cuts. This varies with the particular cut, but will serve as approximation.

The pork should be put in an oven of 350 deg. F., uncovered and without the addition of any water. Leave the oven temperature constant. No searing, no basting, no turning.

The ideal pork roast, which is prepared by this method, is evenly well browned. There is no trace of pink throughout the meat when it is cut and its slices are firm, juicy and tender.

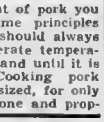
Left-overs from the roast pork can be made into many interesting dishes—a delicious meat pie, a meat loaf, or cold sliced with Barbecue Sauce are suggestions.

BARBECUE SAUCE

⅓ cup butter
1½ cups hot water
1 tbsp. vinegar
Dash salt and pepper
1 tsp. sugar
3 tsp. prepared mustard
Worcestershire sauce
1 onion, finely chopped

Mix all ingredients together. Heat to boiling and serve with cold sliced meat. Makes 2 cups sauce.

GIRLS! you need rich red BLOOD for BEAUTY



So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS—*marvelous* to help build RED blood which means more strength, rosier cheeks, redder lips, brighter eyes. ALSO help relieve functional monthly distress!

You Can Be Beautiful

Youth-Retaining Moisture Secret of Mist-Foundation

By ARLINE GOULD

SILKEN as the petal of a flower may be . . . when the moisture nature endowed it with is gone . . . nothing but a dry crisp is left . . . and that's the greatest lesson you could learn about the tending of a dry skin. If yours is rough instead of velvety smooth when you put powder on it . . . then you have a crying need of a specialized moisture-retaining foundation for your make-up.

This idea of foundation for make-up is not so new . . . but absolutely brand new are the moisture-retaining principles that science has recently devised for cosmetics . . . so that the preservation of youth is no longer a dream, to be clutched at in the face of desperate odds. And brand new is the mist-foundation . . . which for hours gives your face a petal-like finish, never caking or hardening and actually protects it from lining and wrinkling. It's a thin cream which looks and feels like a shred of mist miraculously captured in a jar!

If you haven't used it before . . . and particularly because it has been in the higher price brackets . . . you will be delighted to know about the sensational "two for the price of one" special for this week only, which offers you a full size jar of incredibly light and mostly silken "mist foundation" and a night cream devised on the same principles exactly!

A foundation can temporarily soften and glamourize a skin . . . but you must give it better skin to work on, if you're going to claim higher dividends in beauty . . . so you can understand why the "two for the price of one" second feature in a moisture-reimbursing cream to use at night.

This is a pale pink, light-whipped cream just as feathery as the mist foundation and you'll need only a thin film of it overnight, but every night! If you object to leaving it on overnight, use it perhaps half an hour before bedtime, and let your skin lap it up. When you remove the excess, your face will keep the lovely smooth moistness that indicates your complexion is gaining in its defense against age.

If you'd like to find out about this first-time-ever special on moisture-fostering foundation for make-up and night cream, both for $1.10, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday until 5:30, or write, including a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Teach Yourself To Play Piano

No more sitting lonesomely in the corner—when you teach yourself to play the piano. And what a thrill it is to have people turning to you for good times, begging you to entertain with popular airs, favorite dance music.

You can easily learn to play by a simple modern method.

Start now with your home lessons in piano playing! Our 24-page instruction book, A Short Cut to Piano Playing, includes the keyboard chart, explains time values, flats, sharps, musical terms. Gives tables of chords and the music of 6 favorite tunes for practice. Book is standard size 8½ by 12 inches; just right for your music rack.

Send 15c in coins for our instruction book, A Short Cut to Piano Playing, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of instruction book.

Pattern 9398 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric and 1⅝ yards ruffling.

To get this pattern send Fifteen Cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

"AS GOOD AS MOTHER USED TO BAKE"

. . . SAYS YOUNG HUSBAND!

"If you want those as good as your mother used to bake, tell your wife always to buy the baked beans marked 'B & M.'"

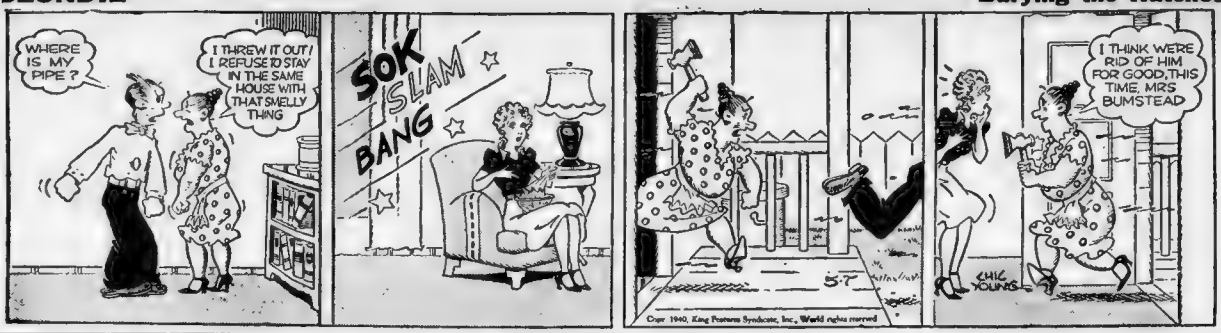
BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY, Portland, Maine

Brick Oven B&M BAKED BEANS

BAKED ALL DAY • IN BRICK OVENS • IN OPEN BEAN POTS

IT'S NEW! IT'S DELICIOUS! B & M Maine Corn Relish now at your grocer's! Fine with baked beans, cold cuts, frankfurters, and lots of other foods. Try it.

BLONDIE — **Burying the Hatchet**



The haughty Broadway star was around his neck, burbling superlatives.

The Principal Character In "A Miracle in Hollywood"

MIKE McTIGUE starts life as a taxi driver and eventually becomes a "big shot" in the movies, where fate chases him up and down the ladder of fame and fortune.

A Miracle in Hollywood

By Rosalind Shaffer

MIKE McTIGUE had started adult life, in so far as he ever became adult, as a taxi driver in the Bronx. That was back in the era when Edison was making a commercial thing out of one of his lesser inventions that was to revolutionize modern living and thinking more than any other one thing he invented.

Motion pictures, you know, those old celluloid jumpies you used to see in a remodeled store for 5 cents? Or maybe you aren't old enough to remember. Anyhow—

When Mike was yanked by the scruff of his neck from behind the wheel of his cab and tossed in front of a motion picture camera by Fate in the form of a director in need of a funny man, he fell into the spirit of the thing. Being Irish, with characteristic simplicity and emotional intensity, acting was no problem to Mike. He liked it so well that he kissed his taxi good-by and enrolled among the regulars at the studio.

Everybody liked Mike. He was a good actor, too, but that was just part of the amazing person that Mike was. Behind his crazy Irish tricks, his sprees and tomfoolery, a very able artist's brain was hidden.

Soon Mike was behind the camera, not in front of it. Mike had a deft touch that should bring romance out of a stone when he was directing a scene. He had a God-given instinct for the right thing, that had nothing to do with dramatic training.

Silent films depended almost entirely on type. Acting as such hardly existed. What passed for it was a sort of pantomime growing out of the enforced silence of the celluloids, and the intimate enlarging of the camera that made stage acting look very hammy and exaggerated. That specialized pantomiming, now known as screen technique, was aided largely by the innate genius of the Bronx taxi driver.

MIKE A BIG SHOT

Films moved to Hollywood, and Mike went with them, a big shot. He soon discarded the loud clothes that gave him the appearance of an end man in a minstrel show. He had developed social consciousness to the place where he no longer drove his own car, because arrests for drunk driving got into the headlines and got club women down on the movies and Hollywood.

Doug and Mary got Hollywood into international society about this time, entertaining royalty at Pickfair. Elinor Glynn had undertaken to coach Gloria Swanson in etiquette and had superintended a trip abroad to "finish" her. Pola Negri had the local yokels swooning after an afternoon party she gave, at which she had worn long white kid gloves, and without removing them, had dipped strawberries soaked in wine and sugar from the dish with her fingers and had eaten them with devastating but dripping nonchalance. Yes, it was all a far cry from those taxi driving days.

Be it said for Mike that he was not overly impressed with these throes of adolescence in the social aspects of the film business. Nevertheless he had his wife Lily get a book on etiquette, just in case.

Money was coming in, and fast. It went out the same way. Lily was an actress. She'd been a dancer of the Isadora Duncan ilk, posturing in gauzes, when Mike decided to improve her future by putting her in films and later making her his wife. She was a looker, blonde, petite and smart. After she'd had six months of French lessons with a tutor, and two trips abroad, you'd never guess she'd grown up back of the Yards.

Lily could wear an ermine coat like a duchess. No one could keep a girl like that from showing she could wear diamonds like a queen. All this cost money, much money. Mike never worried. Somehow, God had made him a lucky Irishman, he figured, and he had stumbled on the leprechaun's pot of gold. This one seemingly had no bottom. It was a fountain of gold. It threw gold in your face; you didn't even have to stoop and pick it up.

CHANGES OVERNIGHT

Then came sound films. Somewhere in the Book of Fate that ominous sentence must have been written in large heavy black letters, shaded with tears, sorrow and memories. It was to make the fortunes of thousands yet unknown, but it also jerked the red rug from under the feet of other anguished ones.

Overnight the film world changed. The disasters of that change sent every actor and actress home at night uncertain as to what the morrow might bring. Every train brought a load of stage actors, coaches, directors, to films and Hollywood. Everything and everybody, including opera stars, clocks and brake linings had to take sound tests. "O. K. for sound!" was the magic approbation sought. Heartbreak stalked the gay town.

On this came more disaster. Black Friday of the fall of 1929, the stock market crash was destined to sweep away what fortunes remained to those few who saved carefully during the halcyon silent days. Proud stars who had withdrawn from the screen, retiring on comfortable fortunes, found themselves faced with poverty and their means of making a living gone with their money.

These twin tempests shook the fortunes of Mike McTigue to their foundations, but with native tenacity and optimism, Mike hung on.

The parade of the bankers had followed the parade of the theater people. If they were to loan the studios the huge sums needed for the financing of sound films, they wanted to see what was being done with the money. If a star or director wasn't from Broadway, it couldn't be possible that they would be capable of working in talking pictures.

Mike raged. Talking pictures were still moving pictures, he maintained. He disagreed with the critics who put themselves on a spot by saying that talkies were a novelty that would pass, or be used for only certain types of stories. He maintained that movies weren't like the theater. He knew that from his early experiences. Photographing people talking to each other wasn't entertainment. All this sounds quite trite in retrospect, but the wisest heads in the business were punch nutty and off balance with the suddenness of the thing, and Mike's voice was as of one crying in the wilderness.

FINALLY GETS CHANCE

Lily was scared. Her diamonds brought very little at the pawnshops and her wardrobe, worth many thousands of dollars in the fur department alone, brought a disheartening small sum. Mike insisted she retain some things, it was necessary to keep up a front.

Finally Mike got his chance. It had been a long wait, but there was luck in that, too. All the outstanding mistakes of early sound films had been made and Mike could profit by their example. That was the era when the ditty was sung with the lines:

"How d'ye like the talkies?"

"I prefer the walkies" and audiences were bursting with laughter at love scenes with ill advised and endless conversational inanities. The men from Wall Street began to be willing to listen to suggestions from some of the old line men from the silent days. Zellnick sent for Mike and offered him a job.

Every bit of experience and intuition and knowledge about entertainment that he had went into the preparation of Mike's new film. This was his test, from then on he would work, or be washed up.

Zellnick tied one string on Mike. He could do what he wanted with the rest of the story, but there had to be at least two reels of strictly sound sequence. Mike fought and railed. The powers that were insisted that the drawing room sequence with its brilliant dialogue by a famous New York playwright at considerable cost must be included. These scenes dealt with the progressive disintegration of the heroine's moral character in smart society.

Mike hated those scenes, but he was a sporting person, and he made them, with the utmost care. His cast of New York stage actors handled the dialogue smoothly, they were at home in this. In his own scenes, ones he knew and felt as the essence of real motion picture making, they balked at his direction repeatedly. It took all his patience and tact to make the haughty feminine star follow direction. Finally, it was done.

The preview, to be held in Santa Barbara two and a half hours drive from Hollywood, was arranged with great care to include the cream of the critics and syndicate writers. A party to follow the preview was to be a lavish affair. The production was to be Zellnick's bid for a new bankroll from New York, and the studio executives were in a state scarcely to be described, but a combination of delirium tremens and amnesia will give you a rough idea.

By the middle of the afternoon, Mike had fortified himself with a liquid cargo that needed the aid of that husky fellow, Morpheus, to carry. The two disputed rolls of film reeking with dialogue he had combed as clean as he could, and there they lay on his desk in his studio office, waiting for the driver to pick up to take with the rest of the film to the preview. Mike's bloodshot eyes closed, his head fell forward on his folded arms, and he slept.

When he awoke it was dark. He turned on his desk light, and looked at his watch. Nine o'clock! He'd just about get to the preview party, never make the showing itself now. Then he looked, and looked again. There were the two reels of film, still on the desk!

Mike drove for Santa Barbara like a stunt man in a racing film. He never knew how he got there. The preview crowd was just beginning to leave the theater. There was Lily, in the ermine coat and diamond clips, their social salvage from the pawnbrokers. She was all smiles, as she talked to Zellnick, who was doing a pretty thorough job of grinning himself.

MIKE STEADIES HIMSELF

Then the newspaper crowd spotted him. Next thing, the haughty Broadway star was around his neck, covering him with lipstick, burbling superlatives and affectionate inanities. Had every one gone screwy? Mike couldn't make it out.

The backpatters hustled him into the limousine at the curb. Once at the restaurant where the party was to be held, Mike steadied himself with a couple of drinks, and began asking questions. There was Tilly Turbyfill, expansive and expensive film critic. Good girl, Tilly. He would ask her. Just what did she find so superb about this production, he asked with a touch of irony.

"Mike, you smart boy — all the clever people are saying it's a miracle of understatement. How did you ever think of that touch? By completely leaving out any mention of her life for a year, and then showing her in the new life she's leading, you tell more about the heroine than anyone could in any other way. Why — why — that silence just screams at you, it's so forceful!"

Mike got through all the congratulations in a daze. Zellnick squeezed his hand until it hurt—"Sheer genius—genius, by God. You tricked me, but I know when I'm beat! Come around tomorrow and we'll talk contract, Mike. Why, you had 'em in the aisles with it half the time, the rest of the time they're sobbin'. What box office!"

"It's just the old movie hokie we've always done, Sam!" said Mike modestly.

When Mike was home with Lily, he told her about the missing two reels.

"Mike, you're just a lucky Irishman!" she exploded.

"That, my darling, is a miracle of understatement," said Mike, as he folded Lily, the ermine coat and the diamond clips in a warm embrace.

THE END

Don't miss Marie de Nervaud's entertaining story, "Grandfather's Will," on this page tomorrow.

ACHING PAIN
IN BACK, LEGS, ARMS, ETC.

When muscles and joints in your body feel stiff and sore with pain, rub in Vitalactic Oil where it hurts the most. In a few seconds, you will feel the warming comforting effects. The stiffness and aches seem to disappear and you can move more freely.

Vitalactic Oil is a blend of many oils well known for their soothing and medicinal effects. It is safe, because it does not blister or burn. You can get a bottle of this remarkable oil for only $1.00 at all Nature Food Centres stores.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

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1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M., WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.

8:00 P. M., WEEI — Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."

8:30 P. M., WAAB—Chamber of Commerce Dinner for Boston Red Sox—Speakers and Stars.

8:30 P. M., WBZ—Half Hour "Information Please" Quiz

9:30 P. M., WNAC — Fibber McGee and Molly, Comedy Half Hour.

10:00 P. M., WNAC — Bob Hope, Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WMEX — Pete Herman.

10:00 P. M., WEEI — Glenn Miller.

10:45 P. M., WMEX — Louis Prima.

11:30 P. M., WNAC—Gray Gordon.

12:00 Mid., WNAC—Ben Pollack.

12:15 A. M., WAAB — Everett Hoagland.

12:35 A. M., WBZ — Charles Barnet.

1:00 A. M., WEEI — Dave Dennis.

1:30 A. M., WEEI—Red Nichols.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—"Society Girl"
WBZ—Divorce Orphan
WNAC—Mary Martin
WAAB—Baseball Game: Red Sox-Cleveland
WMEX—Male Quartet
WHDH—News
WCOP—Thru Ireland

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Malleck Music
WCOP—Little Show

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—"Happy Jim"

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Parent Teachers Assn. Time
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WMEX—Organ Music
WCOP—Dance Time

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Elliott Melody
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Melody
Mirrors
WHDH—Rhythm Spotlight
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hector Orch.
WBZ—Service to You, Women's Program
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Contralto Solo
WHDH—History Parade
WCOP—"Billboard"

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—"Overtones"
WNAC—Widder Brown
WMEX—Comic Page Club Funnies by Uncle Newt
WHDH—Tea Time
WCOP—Frolic Makers

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Kath. Norris
WBZ—Women's Club
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Universe
WHDH—Variations
WCOP—"Happy Jim"
WORL—The 920 Club

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Music in Air
WBZ—Junior Firemen
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Take It Easy
WCOP—Frolic Makers

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Youth Speaks
WHDH—Dialogues
WCOP—Rhythm-Romance
WORL—Romance Road

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—On With Dance
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Sport News
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Ruby Newman Orchestra
WCOP—News
WORL—Race Results

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather, Fred Hoey at 6:05
WNAC—News
WAAB—Adventure
WCOP—Interlude

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Reveries

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan News
WBZ—Dinner Music
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Louis Prima Orchestra
WHDH—Jim Donovan, Sports Quiz
WORL—Twilight

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Sports, Scores
WORL—Race Results

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Salon Orch.
WHDH—Billy Kelly Orchestra
WCOP—United Prison Assn. Feature

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross, Songs
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—From Stockbridge
WAAB—War Flashes
WHDH—Pete Herman
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—Lets Waltz

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Keep Guessing
WNAC—Soprano Solos
WAAB—Clement Norton
WHDH—Cappy Music
WCOP—Frolic Makers

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Lest We Forget
WHDH—Karl Jean Orch.

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—"Big Town" Drama, Edward G. Robinson
WBZ—Aldrich Family
WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Stories
WAAB—Symphonic Strings
WMEX—Ann. Legion
WHDH—Rudy Bauer

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Missing Heirs"
WBZ—Information, Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt's "Pot o' Gold"
WAAB—Chamber of Commerce Dinner to Red Sox
WMEX—Let Us Dance
WHDH—Mahn. Stars

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Cavalcade
WAAB—Meet the Stars
WNAC—"Battle of Sexes," Quiz Feature
WMEX—Variety Hour
WHDH—Variations

9:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Prof. Quiz"
WBZ—"Achievement"
WNAC—Fibber and Molly
WAAB—Laugh 'n' Swing
WHDH—News

9:45 P. M.

WBZ—Fun With the Reviewers

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—New Frontiers
WNAC—Bob Hope
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—Americana Work

10:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Tropical Moods
WNAC—Doghouse
WAAB—Opera, "Carmen" in French
WMEX—Lodel Orch.

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—Boston Light Boys—Songs
WBZ—Munroe Orch.
WMEX—Louis Prima Orchestra

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Bob Trout—News, Weather
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Will Bradley
WMEX—Sportscope

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Serenaders
HAAB—Laurence Welk Orchestra

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Gray Gordon
WAAB—Frank Gannett
WMEX—Day's End

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEI—Louis Prima Orchestra
WBZ—News
WNAC—Ben Pollock
WAAB—News
WMEX—5-Star News

KEEP GOING! $10,000.00 MAY SOON BE YOURS!

The happy day is fast approaching—the day when Fifteen Thousand Dollars will be awarded to the winners of this grand Rebus Game!

Today we reach Puzzle No. 74, leaving us but sixteen "puzzle days" removed from the finish line. Get down to the job of solving today's puzzle, adding and subtracting the various letters given and letters in the names of the objects in accordance with the plus and minus signs.

If you've lagged behind in submitting your answers, act now to catch up so that you'll be right in the running when the big awards are made. Use the coupon at the bottom of this announcement to order any previous puzzles you may need.

Now's the time to proceed with redoubled energy after that $10,000.00 First Prize!

FIRST PRIZE	$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	$500.00
Fifth Prize	$350.00
Sixth Prize	$250.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00
Eighth Prize	$100.00
Ninth Prize	$100.00
Tenth Prize	$100.00
80 Prizes	$450.00

Puzzle No. 74

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured

Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

My Name Is _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Your answer to this puzzle together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Monday, May 6 to Sunday, May 12, inclusive should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Contest Editor, Boston Record American Building, before Midnight Sunday, May 12 (as per rules with Puzzle No. 1). In case of continuous contestants who have solved all of Puzzles No. 1 to 6 inclusive, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won $500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2—Beginning Monday, Feb. 12, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third or fourth set, of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance, in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who hold all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

6—Any persons, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualifications of contestants. Their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

7—Entries that are not signed by a name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claim to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or mails delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record American Contest Editor to the contestant.

MAIL COUPON AT RIGHT TO GET ANY PREVIOUS PUZZLES — THEY'LL REACH YOU PROMPTLY BY RETURN MAIL

Get Puzzle No. 75 in Tomorrow's . . .

RECORD and AMERICAN

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MAIL THIS COUPON TO GET PREVIOUS PUZZLES

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Kindly send me by return mail Puzzles Nos. ....

I am enclosing ..... in coin, at the rate of ten cents (10c) for 5 to 10 puzzles to cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Engines Miss Fallen Fireman

Losing his hold on a speeding truck today, Ladderman Robert Ryan of Ladder 1 of Bowdoin sq station was slightly injured but saved his life to the driving skill of his fellow firemen.

Ryan, one of the crew of the new hook-and-ladder that was responding to an alarm for a small fire in Portland st., North End, tripped and fell to the ground as the machine turned into Charden st. He rolled over and over, toward the spinning rear wheels, but Fireman Alfred Ford steering the rear snapped his steering wheel to the right and the heavy tires rolled past Ryan's body.

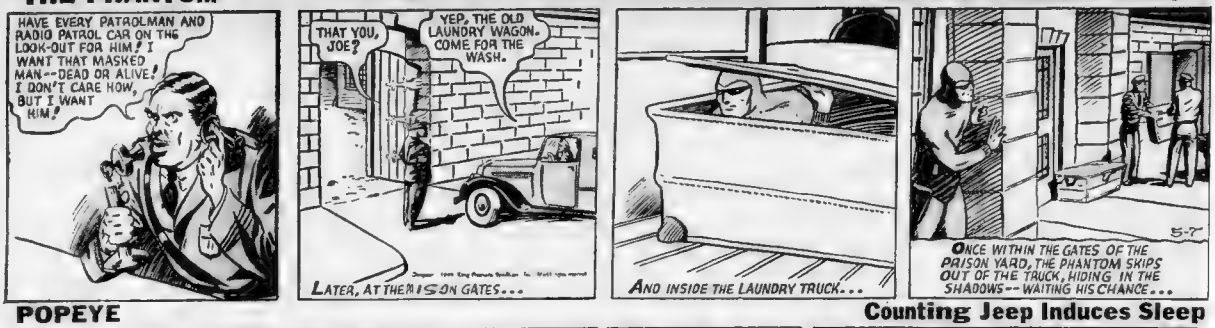
Harry Murphy, driver of Rescue Engine 3, following 30 feet behind the hook-and-ladder, turned his fast moving truck up on the sidewalk to avoid he fallen comrade.

The fire was out when the engines arrived.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Lift from a Clothes Hamper

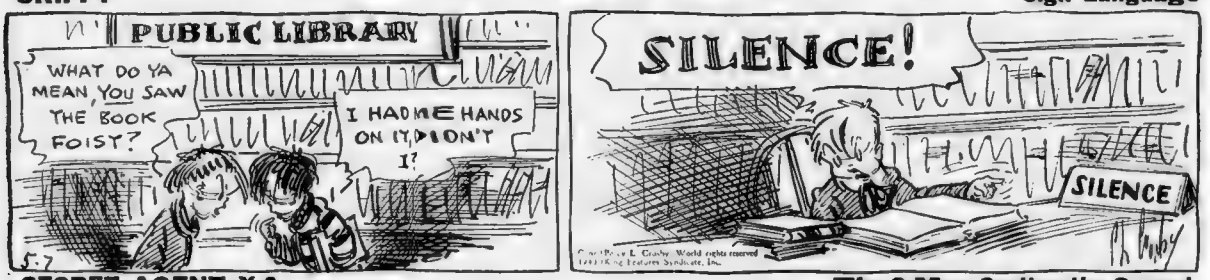


POPEYE

Counting Jeep Induces Sleep

SKIPPY

Sign Language



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Soothes the Crowd

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Inside Dope from the Outside

HENRY

There's Always a Way

Boston After Dark

—By GEORGE HOLLAND—

Continued from Page 19

week" . . . "Op" is for "operation, and it is Walter Winchell speaking, and also of the 7th inst . . . Unless the "major op" is a variation of the mystifying act "Sawing a Woman in Half," until now conceded even by magicians to be something in the nature of an illusion we remain, begging pardon, confounded.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY. Is it, after all, going to be Welsh vs Cutley in the primaries" . . . Tom O'Brien, the barkeep at the Latin Quarter has coined a new word of derision for the sightseers, or one-beer boys . . . He calls them "jellinears," thus merging the opprobrium associated with the scornful appellation "jellybeans" with a hint of closeness with the wallet . . . Along the same line comes a word or two from Tom Moran, the Winthrop kitchen impressario who says he has concocted a new pastry which he calls "Lemon Moran Pie" . . . "It is all crust," he says, "with a lemon chaser." Cross and Dunn have never looked better, and they ate, as always at the Mayfair.

THE BRINGING BACK there of Billy De Wolfe, after an absence of exactly two weeks, proves the esteem in which the Quincy boy is held currently . . . Tommy Mairn's new "Beachcomber," ex-"The Commons," will be previewed Thursday night . . . Spencer E Sawyer of The Sheraton has remade his famous hotel's roof for this season, and patrons who can read architectural blueprints will be jubilant . . . With Johnny Cole set as the Sheraton's maestro, Mr. Sawyer figured the entertainment end was in good hands . . . Little need for decorative improvement or added capacity was present, either . . . So Minehost Sawyer went practical . . . Avoiding a Continental flavor, wherewith this whole story could be told with a couple of initials, the Sheraton's improvements are of compactness . . . Oh, heck . . . A new men's club, and a new ladies' powder room will be found, this year, on the same level as the roof . . . You used to have to climb stairs.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 13

A	C	T		S	A	L	E	M		L	A	P		
S	H	E		A	S	I	D	E		A	S	A		
P	A	N	E	L		T	I	M	O	T	H	Y		
R	E	D		E	A	T		H	E					
A	L	T		C	A	N	S		R	A	G			
M	O		B	O	N	Y		S	P	A	C	E		
A	T	H	E	N	S		C	H	A	N	T	S		
I	T	A	L	Y		R	O	O	M		I	T		
N	E	T		C	A	R	P		A	V	E			
	T	I	L	L	I	D	A	M	A					
T	H	E	S	P	I	S		S	L	A	T	S		
O	A	R		A	V	I	S	O		T	E	E		
E	S	S		T	E	N	O	N		I	D	A		

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada

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Noose Near, He Turns to Bible

FORT MADISON, Ia., May 7 (AP)—Walter H. Rhodes, 32, who had a date with death on the gallows today for killing his wife, told newsmen in a "death row" cell interview that his "greatest regret" was his lack of knowledge of the Bible prior to 1937.

In February of that year Rhodes' wife Mabel, 31, was blown to pieces when she pulled the trigger of a shotgun loaded with dynamite. Rhodes was scheduled to hang at the state prison here for plotting the crime.

"I now know my Bible. If I had known it then I wouldn't have gotten here."

He asked that his parents, relatives and his two little girls, 5 and 7 years old, be spared from further misery over the affair.

PRIESTS TO SPEAK

The Rev. Paul de Maugalere S. J., of Boston College, and the Rev. Edwin Ryan of Catholic University today were announced as speakers at the 37th annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association, to be held here Friday and Saturday.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

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125	22.69	12.19	9.57	8.02
150	27.23	14.62	11.49	9.62
200	36.31	19.50	15.32	12.83
250	45.39	24.37	19.15	16.04
300	54.46	29.25	22.98	19.24

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89 Temple Place—Corner Washington 5th Floor, Blake Building License No. 2002 Phone HUBbard 4142
110 Tremont Street—4th Floor, Suite 408, Studio Building License No. 2223 Phone LIBerty 5274

BROOKLINE
At Coolidge Corner—1952 Beacon St., 2nd Floor, Parcel Block License No. 141 LONgwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE
678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg License No. 64 TROwbridge 1302

DORCHESTER
At Upham's Corner—548 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor License No. 143 GENeva 4010

MALDEN
351 Main Street—2nd Floor License No. 6 MALden 7044

WALTHAM
•282 Moody Street—2nd Floor License No. 49 WALtham 2304

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AND GET YOUR MONEY
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CAPitol 6960 License 83
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Will Welcome Your Inquiry and Give You All Details
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$50 to $300
Loans
Money for every need, prompt, courteous service! call, phone or write.
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DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY
CENTURY LOAN, 333 WASH. ROOM 841

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENT $155.00
QUALITY—SAVE 20%
Delivered Anywhere in New England. Write for Designs and Prices.
THEO. J. CRAIG
& FEDERAL AVE.
Quincy Adams Square
QUINCY, MASS.
BEST BARRE, VT., WESTERLY OR BARE GRANITES
3400 Monuments in Stock Qu. 1607 or 3783
Open Sat. Mt., Sundays and Evenings Under Lights.

15—Lost and Found

LOST — Black Cocker Spaniel, white patch on breast, answers "Nicky." Reward. KOM. 2221.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone the Animal Rescue League, 81 Carver St., Cpl. Hancock 0170 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before May 12, 1940. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic disease No matter what your disease Ernest J. Welsh, M. D. 18 Boylston St., Boston Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

18—Special Notices

WANTED — Amateurs—Acting—Singing Dancing—Motion Picture, 218 Huntington.

Drama Groups—Little Theatre Groups for Boston meets, 218 Huntington.

1—Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston Massachusetts. Date of first publication, May 7, 1940. Notice is hereby given that one Buick Sedan, motor No. 2801119, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Columbus Avenue Storage Warehouse Company, Boston, Massachusetts, on May 17, 1940, at 10:00 a. m., as provided in Section 3724 Internal Revenue Code. Sidney Sherwood.

"CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD" USED CAR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

'33 PIERCE-ARROW
7-PASS. SEDAN
$295
STILPHEN MOTORS, INC.
550 Columbia Rd., Dor. 6 B. N. 1416

39 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan $495 Black Clean Heater and Radio Comm Ave LON 5488 Open Eves

36 Buick 81 Sedan, $525. 6 wheels Heater R&H Commonwealth Ave. LON 5488 Open Eves

36 LaSalle Cabriolet, $595. 3 to choose from R&H Commonwealth Ave LON 5488 Open Eves

36 Pontiac 6 Sedan $595. Clean as new R&H Commonwealth Ave LON 5488 Open Eves

37 De Soto 6 Sedan, $595. Clean, small car R&H Commonwealth Ave LON 5488 Open Eves

38 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan $565. A real buy R&H Commonwealth Ave LON 5488 Open Eves

'31 FORD TUDOR, $55
Excellent tires, fine tires. Second floor 15 Berkeley St., Boston HAN 7365

'34 FORD STATION WAGON
New motor, absolutely driven, bargain $400 Open 15 Berkeley St., Boston Han 7365

$345
'36 DODGE SEDAN Radio & Heat, 37 to-date Axle Odometer Car 4,000
THIS IS NOT A BANK, BUT YOU SAVE MONEY BADGIAN BROS. 80 Prospect St. Camb Ke 0440
37 DODGE 4 DR. 1000, SEDAN, $435. CYPRESS MOTORS, 316 Boylston St., Brookline LON 3737

$495
'39 PLYMOUTH COUPE, Heater Conv. Coupe, Defrost Chev Par 7000
Ford Convertible Coupe, 1935. $215
Like new. Terms. FLDo. 9411
'35 Ford Convertible Sedan $275
MR. BRIDGE—Throughout 9460

$325
'36 PACKARD 120 RIG, SEDAN Real clean. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. 791 Prospect St., Cambridge. TROwbridge 9460.

$235
'36 Plymouth Excellent condition Heater Motor Notes 454 Cambridge St Allston Sta 9552

$450
'37 La Salle Sedan Trip Ked & Rear 1001 Motor As Studebaker Mic 5000

$365
'37 Chrysler Royal 6 Sed., Heater, Defroster, Fluid Drive, Radio, Spotless Throughout. Terms or Trade. GARAGE, 320 Washington St Brighton Alg. 2400

$95
'34 FORD De Luxe Sed. Recond. and guaranteed. Only $100. $5 down
'34 Pontiac Town Sedan, special buy Heater Defroster Low Mileage Some Cash

$75
'37 FORD 85 Conv. Cpe., R & H 276 Pearson St., Somerville TRO 1204

$375
'37 Packard 6 Cyl Touring Sedan Radio and Heater. Perfect condition Mic 9922.

$595
'39 MERCURY, radio & heater, 6 cyl. w. w. tires. 60 M. 2700.

1940 Pontiac Sed. $100 down $30 mo. 320 Pan Wash St Brighton Alg 2100

$47
'32 CHEVROLET Coupe, Rumble Seat Runs Smooth Cheap 5700

$10 Down
Auto Insurance

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HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $9.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3 None higher

95—Furnished Apartments

417 MASS. AVE. 2 rm furn suite $25. Kitchenette unit; desirable for two adults. COM 3612.

100—Furnished Rooms

353 MARLBORO ST. Large rm., with cooking gas, etc., included $7 COM 8121

22 WORCESTER ST. Well furn. suite of heat, constant hot water free gas. Right

104—Children to Board

CHILDREN to board birth up. Mrs. C. Parish 23 Hamborne St., E. Weymouth 0552

REAL ESTATE

84—Summer Homes—Cottages

Hamarock Beach, Scituate
Must sell at once my cozy 4 room cottage. Low $1000 cash down $500 balance $10 per month to responsible party. Full privileges of private sand beach. For particulars write Private American Box 117

80—Houses For Sale

ARE YOU HANDY?
Selected opportunity for carpenter, plumber or painter to take over single house on fine location of Dorchester 65 min. walk to Bolles Co.) Owner will consider selling at bargain terms with only $150 down if you will make needed repairs 7 room Holland furnace. Write Box A 139 Boston Sunday Advertiser

$2200. $200 DOWN
$22 month buys modern 5-rm. bungalow, Mt. Moore, 31 Orchard Rd., E. Weymouth

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Do You Want a New Car?
1940 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH
Under our plan you can buy one as well dressed as your friends and neighbors for as little as $10 a week
Used Cars. No Cash Down
Our famous all makes all models used car deal is now in full swing and Uncle Sam himself can't stop us
The finest selection of used cars from which to choose. We have just reduced every used car in our stock, which means substantial savings to you. See them today.
WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR USED CARS
HOMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1331 Boylston St. at Jamaica Pond
2 min. from State Ave. Bridge

Fort St. Chev
BIGGEST DEAL IN BOSTON
Your old car regardless of make or condition will cost full down payment on these new 1940 Chevrolet or any guaranteed used car in our stock. Cost easy monthly checks fall in starter motor
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$5 DRIVES ANY CAR AWAY
Includes insurance and license
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'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN
'38 FORD COUPE SEDAN
'38 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
'38 BUICK SEDAN
'37 BUICK VICTORIA COUPE
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61—Employment for Men

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60—Employment for Women

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68—Instruction

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Some Who Passed Through Wonderland's Mirror

IT'S CIRCUS TIME AGAIN and I am poking off to the Garden to breathe the acrid perfume of damp earth and tanbark and stand once more in the runways while luscious-painted ladies go yipping and ragdolling into the arena. I like to pause in the offstage intimacy to recapture boyhood's wonderland, instinctively curling my left great toe where, in the old barefoot days, there were bottlecuts and bandages.

AUSTEN LAKE

The saucy blurt of the circus band, the parade of "astounding, stupendous and educational oddities," the aerial darlings in pink fleshings, revive visions of a wistfully-remembered little widow-lady in black taffeta around whose swishing person there were soft whiffs of rosemary and gingerbread and laundered linens. She was forever clucking her tongue at us kids and fishing up shiny nickels and sugar sticks from a capacious purse which dangled from her frail wrist. And that was long ago when Time was young and illusion fresh and the circus seemed a magic looking-glass with invitations to pass through and live in imagination.

A few have done it, a few youths who dared to snatch fate by its forelock and seize the flimsy stuff from which dreams are made, like George Smith, the Worcester farm lad who joined up as a coffee boy in the cook shack and now is Ringling's general manager. Or Ralph "Curley" Lill, the South Boston tyke, who sneaked under the canvas one 20-year-old afternoon and stayed to become the boss property man. Or Roland Butler, the ex-Boston American display artist who tired of indoor life and hitched himself to the press department and reared a blonde daughter as a hippodrome racer and an elephant's chaperone.

* * *

Peggy Went to Visit

SOME LIKE PEGGY MURRAY, A PERKY Boston lass with a boy's body, dimples, a tip-tilted nose and a job as a Devonshire street stenographer, went originally to look at Florida's winter wonder world and vacation with Sarasota friends. And one day Peggy passed over the railroad tracks where the circus quarters lie in a land of tall-stemmed turpentine trees and rattlesnake palmetto. She poked her auburn head into one of the roundhouse buildings where they high-school horses to waltz, fandango and kneel. And on that instant Peggy's gutlish soul gave a great convulsive leap and she, who had only known the delivery dobbins in Boston's downtown streets, surrendered her life as a lady typist and embraced a career as a dancer on the poop-deck of a dobbin.

Yes, the back-stage tunnels and little dressing caves at the Garden are full of ex-Boston folk who passed through the mirror of illusion. Like Jimmy Reynolds, the Boston lad, who as a volunteer water-boy fell in love with the elephants and rose to boss an entire herd. And Marion Rey, the Quincy girl who once wrote a female fashion column for a Brockton paper and had ambitions to write a book full of tinsel, adventure and romance, so that she appeared one day and asked, please, could she be shown over the circus lot to gather material for her manuscript. Only her book somehow never became written and she joined the "Act Beautiful" as a living statue in white tights and kalsomined skin, the "space" as the show folk call the figures who contort motionlessly as frosted puppets on a wedding cake.

* * *

Frankie and Johnny

ANNA LOUISE HUTCHINSON'S DADDY SITS in one of the gaudy cash cars as a treasurer of the Ringling show. And one day Anna, who graduated from Lasell Academy and was a lady counsellor at Camp Telawooket where she taught little folk how to sit a saddle without grabbing for the horse's tail, went down to visit papa.

She never went back! No sir! She stayed to become a feature rider with her pink, curvalinear figure pictured on the six-sheet fliers that are plastered on country barns and make little boys' hearts patter with magnificent emotions. Anna learned to headstand on a horse's dashboard, tip-toe on its stern and chin herself on its tail.

Then there is Frankie Saluto, the Worcester dwarf who joined the troupe of midget clowns. And Johnny Grady, who was once a cherub in a Dorchester church choir and leaning toward the clergy. Yet, somehow Johnny swerved away to become a "producing" clown, who invented ways to amuse the ringside kids by squirting water out of his eyes and lighting bonfires in the stack of his pants without ever singeing his skin. So the old altar-seraph wound up in an inflated policeman's suit and gave his dwarf assistant, Frankie Saluto, the business with a padded club.

A FEW NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BOYS have gravitated into the hallucinated whirl, like McCormick Steele of Yale who superintends the "front door," and Lou Woodruff, also of Yale, who bosses the ticket wagons. There are, at least so far as the circus people know, no Harvard men on the lot, though a Princeton alumnus is in the property department and an ex-Illinois U. acrobat is among the rigging crew which arranges the guy-wires and spider web of ropes among the roof girders.

RED SOX RELY ON GROVE TO RETAIN LEAGUE TOP

By BILL GRIMES

And, now, the Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians come to the crucial tilt of their initial 1940 series.

Behind the seven-hit pitching of Bob Feller and before a capacity gathering, the Indians knocked the Red Sox out of first place Sunday afternoon. But, yesterday, behind the airtight relief pitching of Jack Wilson and before a rabid crowd of 7000 cash customers (a remarkable turnout for a Monday) the Red Sox moved back into the pace maker's berth by hanging an 8 to 5 defeat on Manager Oscar Vitt's hirelings, at Fenway Park.

With the American League lead at stake, Lefty Grove will be on the hilltop for the Red Sox this afternoon. Lefty opened the season with a two-hit shut out against the Washington Nats. On his next start, which was against the Nats at Fenway Park, the thermometer was flirting with freezing. Uncle Mose never did get warmed up and he was nicked 9 hits. Although Grove was leading 6 to 5 when he retired, Herbie Hash, who took over the relief assignment, set up the stage for a Washington four-run rally in the 8th and the Sox went down to a 9 to 6 defeat.

Lefty Grove started the second game of the White Sox series. The Chicagoans had blown the first game 9 to 4. It was a real test for the veteran southpaw. Bob Kennedy, the first Chicago batter, greeted Lefty with a circuit drive into the screen above the left field fence. But at the end of the 4th round, the Red Sox were leading 8 to 1.

LOST STUFF

Manager Joe Cronin realized that Lefty didn't have his stuff. But, he wanted his veteran to get through five innings, so that the victory, in the event that the Red Sox came through with a win, would go to Robert Moses Grove. But Uncle Mose lost his control in the fifth and passed the first two White Sox batters. Then Joe Kuhel dropped one into the bull pen for three runs. After he walked Mike Kreevich, the next batter, Lefty went into a huddle with Joe Cronin and went to the club house.

Herbie Hash did such a nice job as a relief hurler that the Red Sox came through with a 12 to 4 win but the victory went to the Sugar Bush instead of the veteran.

Manager Oscar Vitt will send his elongated right hander, Mike Naymick against the Red Sox this afternoon.

Naymick, who stands six feet eight inches, tips the beam at 205 and wears a size 17 shoe, has a victory over the Detroit Tigers to his credit. He was with Cedar Rapids in the Three Eye League last season, for which club he won 13 games and lost 10. He allowed only 143 hits in 179 innings and although he struck out 181 opponents he issued 143 passes.

BAD NEWS TO RIGHTIES

Due to his altitude and the cross fire delivery which he has developed this spring, Mike Naymick is bad news to right hand

Continued on Page 28, Column 4

LEFTY GROVE

B. C. to Fete Hockey Team

The Boston College Varsity Club will fete the hockey team, champion of the New England Intercollegiate League, tomorrow night, at a banquet at the Hotel Lenox.

Guest speakers will include Cooney Weiland, Bruins' hockey coach; Hago Harrington, Olympics' coach; Walter Brown, president of the Garden, and Frank Leahy, Eagle football mentor.

Sweaters and letters will be awarded the players.

B'S SEEK SERIES SWEEP

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 7. The surprising Bees wind up their series here with the Pirates today with an attempt to sweep the three game session at the expense of the Frisch charges.

Casey Stengel will use either Lou Fette or Al Piechota but Bucs will rely on Beacon Dandy Mackayden.

Neither Fette nor Piechota have hurled an inning as yet, both being troubled with injuries. Piechota seems to have injuries. Piechota shape more quickly than the veteran right hander and for this reason he may get the nod.

But fans here are not as much concerned over today's game for they haven't got over yesterday's 10 to 7 victory by the Bees in 12 innings, a game that won't be duplicated for a long time.

There were 40 players used to break the one-day record which was made in St. Louis Sunday between the Cards and Dodgers in which 39 players were used.

The Pirates used six pitchers and the Bees came up with five. Frisch used exactly 24 men and if the game had gone any longer he would have probably had to go in himself as Frankie Gustine, the kid second basemen, wrenched his leg in the twelfth and had to be carried from the field. This youngster was the lad who hit the homer in the eighth with two on to put the Bucs in the ball game.

BEES TAKE HARD WAY

The Bees certainly took the hard way of winning. Coasting along serenely with a 4 to 1 lead, Gustine's homer started the trouble in the eighth and the game was deadlocked.

The Stengelmen then went out

Continued on Page 28, Column 2

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
BOSTON	11	6	.688	—
Cleveland	10	5	.667	½
Detroit	10	6	.625	1
St. Louis	7	8	.467	3½
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	4
New York	6	9	.400	4½
Washington	6	10	.375	5
Chicago	5	10	.333	5½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 8, Indians 5.
Tigers 6, Yankees 4.
Athletics 3, White Sox 2.
Browns 11, Senators 9.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	11	1	.917	—
Cincinnati	10	3	.769	1½
Chicago	9	5	.529	4½
New York	5	7	.417	6
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	6½
BOSTON	4	8	.333	7
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333	7
St. Louis	5	10	.333	7½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees 10, Pirates 7 (12 innings).
Reds 9, Giants 1.
Cubs 5, Phillies 4 (11 innings).
Dodgers 6, Cards 2.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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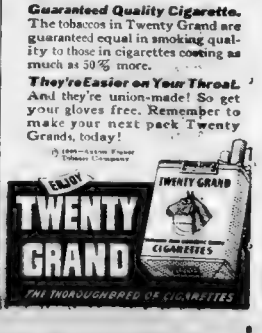


Priest Defeats Champion In Inter-City Ring Bouts

Al "Red" Priest, Cambridge, made his return to amateur boxing circles in sensational fashion, when he pounded out a thrilling three-round triumph over the national 147-pound champion, Henry Brimm, Buffalo, before 2000 fans at the Arena last night.

With five classes contested in the Inter-City slugfest, Buffalo copped two divisions, New England grabbed off a pair of crowns and Philadelphia had to be content with a single triumph.

In his semi-final encounter of the evening, Priest flattened Herbert Black of Philadelphia in impressive style, the referee stopping the bout before the bell for the end of the first round had sounded.

The National champion presented a much more difficult picture, however, winning the first round from "Red" with a well directed attack to the head and body. Totally disregarding the bell, both lads mixed it up until finally they were pried apart by Referee Bradley.

CHAMP RETREATS

Priest came surging back in the second, forcing Brimm to retreat under a relentless attack. Suddenly Brimm awakened from his lethargy and as Al came streaming in, smashed over a terrific right-hander. Priest just managed to shake off the effects of the blow and was fighting gamely at the bell.

The final round was dominated entirely by the red-headed dynamo as he beat a merry tattoo of leather on the game but very much surprised amateur monarch.

The vote of the officials was unanimous for Priest and the crowd gave him a thundering ovation as he left the ring, once again very much in the fistic limelight.

CONNELLY BEATEN

Billy Connelly, 160-pounds, Roxbury, found elongated Oscar Mackey of Philly, too much of an opponent and although being driven to the canvas for a nine count in the third round, made a wholehearted bid for victory.

Al Dutra of Cambridge and Jimmy Winters of Buffalo turned on three torrid rounds in the lightweight division, with Al's busier work inside and harder punching, gaining him the nod over his classy adversary.

Tri-City Fight Summary

INTER-CITY BOUTS
(All bouts three rounds unless otherwise specified.)

126-POUND CLASS

Trials—Arg. Foster, Buffalo, knocked out Al Spezza, Boston, first round; Will Allen, Philadelphia, knocked out Joe Lemoille Lynn, second round.

Final—Foster knocked out Allen, first round.

135-POUND CLASS

Trials—Al Dutra Cambridge, knocked out Pat Lane, Philadelphia, third round; Jimmy Winters, Buffalo, drew a bye.

Final—Dutra beat Winters.

147-POUND CLASS

Trials—Al "Red" Priest, Cambridge, knocked out Herb Black, Philadelphia, first round; Henry Brimm, Buffalo, knocked out Nick Sardo, Revere, second round.

Final—Priest beat Brimm

160-POUND CLASS

Trials—Will Connelly, Roxbury, beat Paul Quart, Buffalo; Oscar Mackey, Philadelphia, beat Lou Viviole, Boston.

Final—Mackey beat Connelly.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Trials—James Ferreira, Cambridge, knocked out Pe Kings, Philadelphia, third round; Charles Williams, Buffalo, drew a bye.

Final—Williams won from Ferreira by default

160-POUND NOVICE CLASS

Trial—John Hoskie, Winchester, beat Rene St. Jean, Gardner.

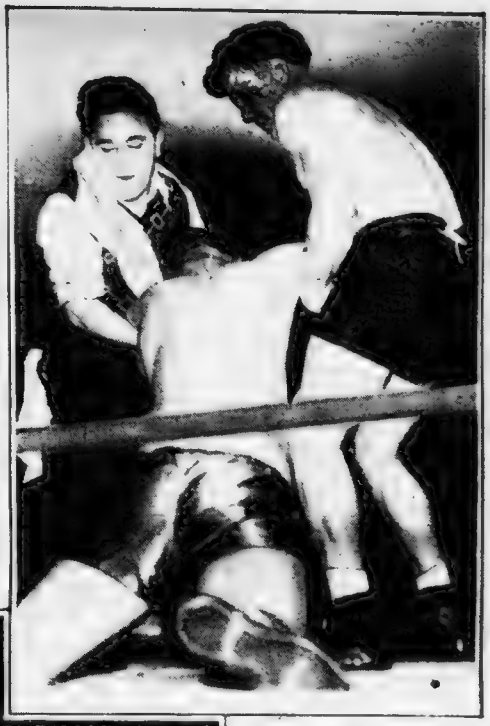
Semifinal—Leo LePage, Gardner, beat Joe Ferio, Everett, Ferrio knocked out Raymond DeFrigo Ware, third round.

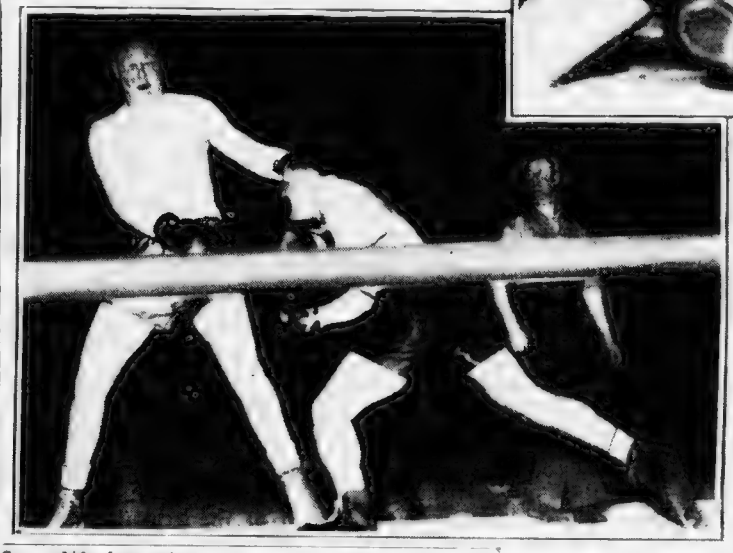
Final—LePage knocked out Hoskie second round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS, OPEN

Trials—John Nazzaro, Revere, knocked out Peter Nicoletta, Cambridge, third round; Jeff. Pegan, Lowell, had knocked out Henry White, Cambridge third round.

Final—Bagley knocked out Nazzaro first round.





TRAIL'S END is truely depicted by William Ridge of Philadelphia in the upper right photo. He is being dragged to his corner by his second, Coogie McFarland, and his opponent, William (Chuck) Prendible, Charlestown heavyweight, after running into one of the latter's wild swings in the third round of their Tri-City bout at the Arena. In the lower photo Ridge was again distressed by a roundhouse swing to the mid-section. Note expression of pain on the Philadelphian's face.

Amateurs Active At Quincy Thursday

At the Quincy Arena next Thursday night, Jimmy Gardner will hold the first of the eliminations for the Golden Glove tournament under auspices of the Quincy A. C.

Except for the heavyweight division, which is open, the classes—126, 135, 147 and 160-pound—will be all novice with a view to encouragement of South Shore talent in the boxing game.

Entries for the first of the eliminations may be sent to Jimmy Gardner at 37 Lurton st., Quincy.

Home Run Derby

LEADERS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Keltner, Red Sox	5	Ott, Giants	5
Kuhel, White Sox	4	[illegible]	3
Johnson, A's	4	[illegible]	3
Trosky, Indians	4	[illegible]	3
Tabor, Red Sox	4		
Judnich, Browns	4		

Start Work on Arena For Water Follies

Construction work begins today for the open air arena which will house the Water Follies aquacade this summer at Revere Beach.

The Water Follies will open on May 30 and will run through the summer.

Ormsby Heads New Dog Group

William M. Ormsby, one-time football hero at Brown University who later, as end coach, helped Tuss McLaughry build up his famous "Iron Man" team, today headed a new dog racing group seeking a charter to operate a track in or near Seekonk.

A petition of incorporation for the Fall River Kennel Club was on file with State Tax Commissioner Henry F Long, with Ormsby president, Francis X. Kelly, Taunton, treasurer, and Edeserick J Mahan, Salem, clerk.

Financial backing, it was claimed, is independent of the Capone-O'Hare group in Chicago, which drew a ban from Governor Leverett Salton stall and the State Racing Commission following the gang slaying of Edward O'Hare.

Ormsby is the head of a roofing company which built the roof of the pavilion at Wonderland dog race track in Revere. He served as assistant football coach at Boston College under Bill McKenney and during the first year of "Gloomy Gil" Dobie's regime at the Heights.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
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HANK LEIBER BIG NOISE IN LEAGUE

By Associated Press

It takes more than one man to make a baseball team—a timely explanation considering a total of 207 players were used in yesterday's eight major league games—but Henry E. Leiber of the Chicago Cubs is as near a one-man team as the big show has at the moment.

If your favorite newspaper has a little tabulation of the "major league leaders" in these pages from day to day, you may be aware already of Leiber's unprecedented goings-on.

Today, for instance, Leiber is leading the National League (1) in batting with a .418 mark; (2) in runs; (3) in runs batted in; (4) in hits, and (5) in doubles.

Hank's honors have been won squarely. He has hit safely in the last 12 consecutive games of the Cubs and yesterday he collected a double and two singles to bat in three of his team's runs in a 5-4 11-inning victory over the Phillies.

HOT SPARKPLUG

He is unquestionably the sparkplug that has carried the Cubs into third place in the senior circuit and kept them there. Yet even Leiber isn't a one-man ball club. The winning run yesterday was Billy Herman's homer in the 11th and it offset the efforts of the Phils in batting Dizzy Dean out of the box in the fifth. Larry French made a relief appearance for his fourth victory.

"Brother Paul" Dean also was in action yesterday, his 1940 debut coming in a relief stint for the New York Giants against the Cincinnati Reds. He worked two innings and didn't show much in giving up two hits and no runs.

The game already had been captured by the National League champions on a seven-run spree in the sixth and the five-hit hurling of Gene Thompson, who chalked up his third victory by a 9-1 count.

FRISCH USED 24 PLAYERS

The Boston Bees plastered the sixth straight defeat on the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-7 in 12 innings. Manager Frank Frisch made a desperate shakeup in his lineup, but all the Pirates got out of it was a new record for using the most players in a game.

Frisch put 24 of his 29 men into the contest and Boston used 16—the total of 40 beating by one the record number the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers had manipulated the day before. Eleven pitchers saw service.

Brooklyn needed only 11 men yesterday to whip the Cards, 6-2, for th ir 11th victory in 12 games. Luke Hamlin hurled shutout ball after the first inning, while Manager Ray Blades reversed his custom and let Curt Davis stay on the hill until the eighth although he was thumped for 11 blows.

The Boston Red Sox bounced back on top of the American League in their see-saw rivalry with the Cleveland Indians, rallying for six hits in the fourth inning to top the Tribe, 8-5. Each team made 11 hits, but the Indians also made three errors.

YANKS BOW AGAIN

The world champion Yankees were victims of another left-hander and an outburst of slugging by the Detroit Tigers, 6-4. Riding along on the careful pitching of Red Ruffing, the Yanks were suddenly bombarded for three runs on homers by Hank Greenberg and Pinch-hitter Billy Sullivan in the eighth. Then in the ninth Greenberg doubled two other runs across. Southpaw Tom Seats received credit for the victory, pitching three scoreless innings after Tommy Bridges went out for a pinch hitter.

The Chicago White Sox, still floundering in last place, were edged out, 3-2, by the Philadelphia Athletics, with Sam Chapman hitting a homer and Nelson Potter doing some good pitching for the A.'s

The surprising St. Louis Browns gave the Washington Senators their fifth straight setback, 11-9, with a 16-hit offensive

Baseball's Big Six

Batting (Three leaders in each league)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Leiber,	Cubs	17	67	15	28	.418
Wright,	White Sox	15	61	11	25	.410
McQuinn,	Browns	15	60	11	24	.400
Scarsella,	Bees	9	30	6	12	.400
Swift,	Browns	12	40	11	24	.385
Slaughter,	Cards	15	61	9	23	.377

Climbing Bees Face Old Mate

Continued from Page 26

and scored three in the tenth to apparently clinch the affair, but back came the Pirates with the exact same number.

After virtually blowing the game twice, the Swarm counted three times in the twelfth and the Bucos were finally licked.

Bill Swift received credit for the victory while Swigart was the losing pitcher.

LOPEZ LEADS ATTACK

Lopez led the Bees' attack with four hits and was closely trailed by Scarsella and Ross who came up with three apiece. Little Rabbit Warstler who succeeded Rowell had two singles and a walk in three trips to the plate for a perfect day.

This victory was the Bees' third victory in four starts and it put them in a triple tie for sixth with Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

The team is really hitting and if the pitching improves any, they are going to make it interesting for Cincinnati's Reds, the next stop for the swarm.

Monarchs Win Bowling Title

DETROIT, May 7 (AP)—The The Chicago Monarchs, who toppled 3047 pins on the tournament alleys here April 13, emerged today as team champions of the American Bowling Congress.

Firing in the five-man event came to an end last night with a barrage from the last 70 teams of the original 6073 entered. None of the teams on the wind-up card threatened the championship performance of the Monarchs.

The thunder of falling pins which has dominated the State Fair Coliseum for 62 consecutive days will die away today with the final rolling in the minor events. None of today's entries was expected to displace the leaders in the doubles, singles and all-events.

Victory for the Monarchs carried with it $1500 in prize money and individual gold medals studded with diamonds. Other prizes, ranging from $1200 for second place down to $25 will be distributed among 1034 teams in the order of their final ranking. The lowest score to share in the $67,935 allotted to the team event was 2638.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO—George Wyberg, 148½, Port Arthur, Ont., stopped Phil Latona, 146, Dallas (2); Joe Sutka, 159, Detroit, outpointed Al Tibbitts, 168, Danville, Ill. (8)

SAN FRANCISCO—Dale Sparr, 161, Olathe, Col., outpointed Harry Cahill, 162, San Francisco (10).

SALT LAKE CITY—Billy Rengal, 153, Detroit, and Jackie Burke, 147, Ogden, Utah, drew (10)

1928 MOINES, Ia.—Ed (Tipperary) Murray, 220, Shelby, O., and Cyclone Lynch, 190, Denver, drew (10).

NEW YORK—George Zengaras, 135½, New York, outpointed Primo Flores, 137, Puerto Rico (5).

ALBANY, N. Y.—Vinnie Vines, 142, Schenectady, N. Y., knocked out Danny Devlin, 148, Allentown, Pa. (7).

NEWARK, N. J.—Maxie Fisher, 138, Newark, outpointed Frankie Bove, 128, Newark (6).

Probable Pitchers

By International News Service.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York—Newhouser vs. Pearson.
St. Louis at Washington—Auker vs. Hudson.
Cleveland at Boston—Newsick vs. Grove.
Grove.
Chicago at Philadelphia—Knott vs. Caster.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Cincinnati—Lohrman vs. Turner or Vander Meer.
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Casey vs. Warneke.
Boston at Pittsburgh—Piechota vs. MacFayden.
Philadelphia at Chicago—Pearson vs. [illegible]

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

Sonny Referees Casey-Angel Go

Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth football hero and twice heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will be the third man in the ring when Steve Casey defends his world's mat crown against the Angel in the main bout of Paul Bowser's tournament next Monday night at the Garden.

This was determined when seconds of the two men vetoed both Sam Smith and Ted Tonneman. Sonnenberg, who has done some refereeing lately, was suggested and both accepted.

The tournament will be the second last of the year in Boston, for Bowser said today that the curtain will fall on the season, May 27. For that date he has already signed both Casey and the Angel, depending on which wins to meet the standout performer of next Monday's supporting card.

Three special bouts will headline the feature in the coming tournament. In one, Ed Don George will tackle Charley Strack, another has Yvon Robert against Ernest Hefner while the third will find Marvin Westenberg clashing with Bobby Managoff.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis 11.
Low for Day—Chicago 2.

Teams	F	W	T	F	S	S	W	T
BOSTON	4	12	0	9	4	1	1	5 35
Cleveland	10	1	0	0	12	0	5	3 34
Chicago	9	4	0	4	10	0	6	2 35
Detroit	4	10	5	0	5	6	0	3 36
New York	1	1	3	0	8	3	4	1 25
Philadelphia	1	6	0	0	14	1	6	3 32
St. Louis	1	2	3	0	9	1	1	7 31
Washington	1	9	7	3	0	4	3	0 35

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—BOSTON 10.
Low for Day—New York 1.

Teams	F	W	T	F	S	S	W	T
BOSTON	7	0	0	4	1	5	10	27
Brooklyn	3	2	0	0	0	9	6	20
Chicago	1	8	0	0	0	3	5	5 21
Cincinnati	1	0	9	0	0	3	3	9 24
New York	1	0	0	7	0	3	2	1 14
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	0	0	0	11	7 10
St. Louis	1	0	0	4	2	3	6	2 17
Philadelphia	1	6	0	0	0	2	7	4 19

Pitchers Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York—Newhouser (1-1) vs. Pearson (2-1)
St. Louis at Washington—Auker (1-2) vs. Hudson (0-2).
Cleveland at BOSTON — Naymick (1 0) vs. Grove (1-0).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Knott (0-0) vs. Caster (0-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Cincinnati—Lohrman (1-0) vs. Turner (0-1) or Vander Meer (0-0).
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Casey (2-1) vs Warneke (0-2).
BOSTON at Pittsburgh—Piechota (0-0) vs. MacFayden (0-1).
Philadelphia at Chicago—

PACE-SETTING HOSE RELY ON LEFTY GROVE

Continued from Page 26

hitters. When he resorts to his cross-fire delivery, opposing batters protest to the umpires that the pitches are made by the third baseman.

Despite the fact that the Indians got to him for four singles, a two bagger, three triples and a home run, Emerson Dickman, who started for the Red Sox yesterday, had plenty of stuff. But, it just so happened that Dick was pitching where the Indians were swinging, so, with the score 7 to 3 in favor of the Croninmen, two on and nobody down, the Buffalo Adonis retired in the sixth in favor of Jack Wilson, who turned in a really great performance, allowing only two hits for four innings. Black Jack didn't issue a walk and he struck out three Indians and looked the part of a major league relief pitcher.

SOX FACE FOUR PITCHERS

Hoping against hope, Manager Oscar Vitt called upon no less than four pitchers to stem the Red Sox. Willis Hudlin spot balled himself through 3 2-3 innings, during which time he went for four runs. Then, Jack Humphries weathered only three batters before Manager Vitt thumbed him to the showers. Ken Jungels, a rookie up from Minneapolis lasted for slightly over one round and Bill Zuber, who was sent to Buffalo last year, finished the game, and but for a wild heave by Hal Trosky would have blanked the Red Sox.

A Doc Cramer single followed by a Ted Williams double put the Red Sox out in front in the first round, but the Indians squared the count in the next inning on a Keltner single and a triple by Rollie Hemsley.

HEAVY BARRAGE

In the fourth, the Indians' range finder called them perfect for the first three hitters. With the count t. o and two on Chapman, Dickman came up with a change of pace and Ben parked it in the screen for a home run.

And, then Hal Trosky and Jeff Heath tripled before even the most rabid fan could say Jack Robinson. And, bang, bang, bang, the Indians were out in front 3 to 1. At that point, Dickman and Peacock must have shifted signs for the next three Indians in a row bit the dust.

The Red Sox went to work on Hudlin in the last of the 4th and drove the Indian to the clubhouse. Jimmy Foxx, the first batter, flipped one into the centre field bleachers for a home run and then Joe Cronin smacked a single to right, only to have Bobby Doerr hit into a fast double play. But, Jim Tabor caroomed one off the left field wall for two bases and raced home with the tieing run when Johnny Peacock rifled a line drive to left centre for a single.

WILSON REALLY RESCUES

At that point, Manager Vitt thumbed Hudlin off the mound and Jack Humphries took over. Humphries couldn't get them over for Dickman and walked him. Then with men on first and second, he paid so much unnecessary attention to Peacock and Dickman that he walked Finney. Cramer connected with a two-run single down Cramer Lane and Humphries went to the showers. After Teddy Williams had smacked a two bagger down the right field foul line off Ken Jungels, who relieved "Hump," scoring Finney, and Cramer had crossed the plate, when Ben Chapman allowed the ball to ge away from him. Jimmy Foxx ended the inning by rolling out to Lou Boudreau.

With the Red Sox leading, 7 to 3, the Indians, who had nicked Dickman for a two-bagger and a single in the previous inning but had failed to score, jumped on him in the sixth for two hits and, with men on first and third, Black Jack Wilson strolled up from the bull pen.

Rollie Hemsley greeted Black Jack with a single to right, and Jeff Heath galloped across the plate, with Ken Keltner moving over to third base, from where he scored when a high inside pitch handcuffed Johnny Peacock.

Then Black Jack really got going, for only 12 Indians faced him in the 3 2-3 innings.

Star Dust

By Associated Press.

Dolph Camilli, Dodgers — Hit homer and single to bat in three runs in 6-2 triumph over Cardinals.

Al Lopez, Bees—Hit double and three singles and started game-winning rally in 12th inning against Pirates.

Hank Greenberg and Billy Sullivan, Tigers—Pinch home run by latter scored two runs in eighth, while former also hit homer in eighth and knocked home winning runs against Yankees with double in ninth.

Bill Herman, Cubs — Broke up game with Phillies with home run in 11th inning.

Gene Thompson, Reds — Held Giants to five hits in capturing third decision, 9-1.

Jimmie Foxx, Red Sox—His sixth home run of season was big blow in successful assault on Indians.

Rip Radcliff and Don Heffner, Browns—Each made three hits to pace attack against Senators.

Sam Chapman, Athletics — Hit hom run to lead way to 3-2 victory over White Sox.

NOSES APART—Marcabala just got up in time to nose out Devil's Pace in the second race at Narragansett on Monday's wash day card. Jockey Krovitz set a hot pace with Devil's Pace several lengths in front almost all the way but Jockey W. L. Taylor showed why he is the leading New England pilot by just getting up after a thrilling stretch ride.

Revised Jamaica Line

FIRST RACE

aLady Andy, 112, Cartwright 20-1
Will Dot, 111, James 3-1
No Cloud, 111, Meade 15-1
Weese Piesey, 112, Schmidl 20-1
aOur Grace, 112, Rollins 20-1
Etruscan, 115, Arcaro 4-1
Ariel Rose, 112, Haas 5-2
Easy Goer, 119, Anderson 5-1
Agrarius, 111, J. Renick 20-1
Esbit, 103, Whalen 10-1
xStaid Lady, 103, Weber 15-1
Croissant, 111, Longden 20-1
aMrs. L. Lazara and Emdale Stable entry.

SECOND RACE

xBillionaire, 115, Durando 2-1
Charming Herod, 121, Schmidl 20-1
Mahdi, 121, Longden 2-1
xTedmelia, 113, Weber 3-1
B.h. D., 121, S. Renick 6-1
Consul, 123, Arcaro 6-1

THIRD RACE

xShansi, 109, Weber 15-1
Gallant Neb, 115, Nash 5-1
Coursing, 113, J. Renick 5-1
The Miamian, 114, Seabo 20-1
Jean C., 113, Donoso 3-1
Money Muddle, 114, Wright 3-1
Bailiwick, 119, Longden 5-2

FOURTH RACE

Oh Oh, 114, Anderson 4-1
Daily Delivery, 114, Meade 7-5
xWithin 116, Durando 4-1
xCheese Straw, 106, Whalen 15-1
SeLaheda, 111, Stout 20-1
Zacharias, 118, James 5-2

FIFTH RACE

Ariel Toy, 117, Scott 3-1
Roman Hero, 119, Arcaro 4-1
Rust, 115, Longden 8-1
Robespierre, 110, Romaine 10-1
White Mask, 110 Schmidl 10-1
Black Bun, 117, S. Renick 8-1
No Sir, 122, James 8-5

SIXTH RACE

Chin Music, 117, Robertson 4-1
Borrowed Time, 112, Meade 5-1
Dark Level, 122, Rollins 6-1
Count Sneezy, 122, J. Renick 8-5
Definer, 122, Longden 6-1
xWhite Samite, 116, Weber 4-1

SEVENTH RACE

xWakita, 105, no boy 8-2
xSlievereigh, 113, Weber 8-2
City Judge, 113, Hanford 5-1
Bright Chance, 109, Meade 15-1
Buena Oro, 108, James 4-1
xInterpreter, 111, Durando 4-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track good.

Complete Race Entries for Today

Churchill Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (17):

32	Brown Moss	105	10	Ogallah 113
8	Emancipator	110	5	xP'K'a B'd B'y 105
26	Formal Dress	110	1	Stan Riley 110
31	Lochee	110	2	Shirley R. 105
4	Laureate	108	14	Tangler 105
37	Martha Joan	105	15	Toney Weav'r 113
6	Mighty Fine	113	3	xWhisk Dolly 100
7	xMilitary Girl	106	13	xYellow Dust 100
9	xMatchless	103		

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (17):

14	Alyearn	113	3	Just Verdict 113
6	Hetty Broom	107	7	xLotta 104
1	Erin Ksar	112	9	Mekky 109
2	Fly'g Surgeon	112	13	Moja 113
20	Gay Elf	113	8	Namur 116
16	Hadaboy	116	17	Rusty Gold 113
15	Inpenetrable	116	5	Sasnak 112
21	Jan One	109	4	Valdina Duo 109
22	xIota	104		

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs, chute (20):

10	xAlapur	107	14	Molly Fly 107
15	xBold Lover	107	19	Noticing 107
11	Blue Tints	107	5	Prince Danny 112
4	xFort Knox	107	7	Panic Relief 107
13	Guinea Lad	112	17	Panther Cre'k 112
1	Hypo	112	16	Queenie 107
18	Honored Miss	107	2	Royal Charm 112
9	xImebhue	110	6	Star Beg 107
20	Joe Burman	112	8	xTransview 107
3	Lady Sara	107	12	xThe Thord 107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (18):

2	xDo'ey Jean	103	12	xMr. Moore 105
13	Deep Summer	108	11	Maurice K 110
19	Good Serv't	110	15	O. K. Mullen 113
18	Hadmore	113	4	Pretty Rose 103
8	xH'd Biscuit	103	16	xPatras 105
7	Joy Bet	110	9	xSun'y Swede 105
5	Jos Greenock	113	14	Takeitfrome 110
3	Lady Delight	108	17	xThree Clov's 103
1	Mistucky	108	6	Virginia Rose 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (20):

15	Buttons B.	107	1	My Day 107
13	D'Orla	107	19	Mighty Miss 107
9	Edgeco	112	14	xOn Quest 107
18	F'mian Head	112	10	Rita Jay 107
3	xHustle Along	102	11	xRose K. 102
7	Hat Check	115	20	Sw't Forever 107
4	Just Arrived	112	2	Sir Ajax 112
16	K'tucky Jane	107	6	Sw'p Thro'gh 112
17	Lee Allgeier	112	8	xSkipped 102
5	xMalinda B.	102	12	Taken 112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, allowances, 4-year-olds, up, 6½ furlongs (8):

2	Armor Bearer	116	7 Montsin 109
1	Chandera	107	4 Starling 107
3	Calexico	111	5 xTaxan 111
6	Kings Blue	114	8 Vinigoth 116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 1½ miles (6):

2	Ahead	108	6 Mardromel 109
1	Goshen	111	5 Star Wagon 106
3	Hiddenite	107	4 War Fellow 112

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles (12):

10	Ada W.	106	5 xLassie Flo 102
12	Caddie Cay	112	11 Xarisa 104
6	Chicharra	108	1 Naughty 109
3	Dixie Girl	109	2 Play May 109
9	xFalse Point	104	4 Stella Mc 109
8	Kates Kitten	108	7 xToneys Girl 109

ATLAS TURF SERVICE

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ATLAS TURF SERVICE
115 Nassau St., New York City

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (15):

9	Agrarius	111	14	Maezaca 119
7	Ariel Rose	112	15	Nutmeg Lass 108
13	Croissant	111	3	No Cloud 111
12	bEdasel	111	5	aOur Grace 112
10	Esbit	103		xStaid Lady 103
6	Etruscan	115	2	bWill Dot 111
8	Easy Goer	119	4	Weese Piesey 112
1	aLady Andy	112		

aMrs. L. Lazara and Emdale Stable. bMrs. J. Byer and Paragon Stable.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, four year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

1	xBillionaire	115	3 Mahdi 121
5	Bill. D.	121	6 Sky Argo 110
2	Charm'g Herod	121	4 xTedmelia 113
7	Consul	123	

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1½ miles (7):

7	Bailiwick	119	6 Money Mud'le 114
3	Coursing	113	1 xShansi 109
2	Gallant Neb	115	4 The Miamian 114
9	Jean C.	113	

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowances: 2-year-olds, five furlongs (6):

4	xChe'se Straw	106	5 SeLaheda 111
2	Daily Del'ery	114	3 xWithin 110
1	Oh Oh	114	6 Zacharias 118

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, added, In-

DE LUXE CODE SERVICE

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DE LUXE CODE SERVICE
3 BEEKMAN ST., SUITE 823, N. Y. C.

quisitor Class C Handicap, 4-year-olds, up, six furlongs (7):

1	Ariel Toy	117	3 Rust 115
6	Black Bun	117	4 Robespierre 110
7	No Sir	122	5 White Mask 110
2	Roman Hero	119	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (6):

2	Borrowed Time	112	3 Dark Level 122
1	Chin Music	117	5 Definer 122
4	Count Sneezy	122	6 xWhite S'mite 114

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming 4-year-olds, up, 1¼ miles (7):

3	Bright Chance	109	4 xNavarin 109
6	Buena Oro	108	2 xSlievereigh 113
5	City Judge	113	1 xWakita 105
7	xInterpreter	111	

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (17):

17	xAlert Baby	112	5	Parfait A'our 117
1	Bright Goldie	117	8	Perigee 117
9	Cock Robin	117	4	Pompelia 117
13	dFlo'r Parade	117	10	cSwynstan 117
14	Falconia	117	12	Sec't Sum'ns 117
11	Fleet Bor'ugh	117	15	xdScott W'ds 112
9	Inal	117	2	aSea Foam 117
7	Lady Jaifa	117	3	Weatherite 117
16	aM'Cow Dew	117		

aMrs. W. P. Stewart and W. F. Hitt entry.

cF. W. Hayward entry.

dC. P. Jones and W. H. Lipscomb entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (18):

3	Broiler	114	15 xJoe Smokey 117
4	Cock Light	117	18 Knightfora 114
8	xBr'k'g W's	104	5 cLaddye Lass 109
12	Betrothed	109	12 Miss Kantar 109
16	cBattle Scene	114	11 Mariyan 109
17	Cawbelle	109	10 xNavigation 109
1	Capstock	114	6 xPar'dise Girl 107
14	Happy Lark	109	9 Race On 114
2	High Rose	109	4 astorminess 114

aHilliandale Farm and R. C. Watts entry. cE. S. Hackey and L. B. Steele.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, steeplechase, two miles (14):

1	aAny Play	141	5 xFlying Pet'l 127
10	Axacan	144	6 Fire Light 146
2	aBig March	141	12 Maespur 139
5	xBellhop	137	9 xRed Trap 125
4	xBad Harvey	134	11 cRock Mayne 140
13	xxcDundril'on	137	4 Rideaway 145
3	xDunpipe	131	7 Walkaway 141

aC. H. Palmer and Sara Bosley entry. cMontpelier and D. H. Read entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (18):

15	Appriehend	118	17 Irish Moon 114
12	Anatime	113	7 Ivy X 105
2	xAmerice	110	8 xKaptime 115
3	xAstey P'cess	101	16 Light Chatter 112
14	Brush Hook	113	6 Pendenciero 115
13	Custer	113	10 xPompeius 108
9	xCaldon	110	11 xRavenhurst 110
4	Dulce	115	5 Scout About 106
1	In Memory	119	14 Toney Steel 115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs (6):

4	Bright Camp	109	5 Misty Meadow 112
3	Don Orian	114	6 Pete, Jr. 112
1	He Man	109	2 Trip It 112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2500, added, The Survivor, Handicap, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth (7):

5	aAsp	113	6 aSnow Ridge 113
1	Cockerel	116	7 Sun Pharoa 113
3	Quatredom	108	2 Your Chance 113
4	Run By	113	

aWheatley Stable.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (11):

10	Caffeine	111	4 Nick 115
1	xCounty C'rk	112	5 xNicky 110
11	Giggle Lee	117	9 Stromont 115
3	Little M'wlee	116	3 T'e's H'e Co'e 106
7	xM'e's C'n't'r	106	6 Third Try 111
8	xMinorca	105	

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (8):

1	Black Boo	112	7 Overnight 117
8	xCrank Plaut	110	3 aPresidential 120
2	aHead Hunt'r	120	4 Scarer 120
6	Miss Posne	110	8 xSure Touch 113

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (16):

1	Loischen	111	10 Traggat 116
2	Saving Grace	109	11 Escobigh 111
3	Pastelo	111	12 Busy Lutr'ia 111
4	xGr'dpas Boy	111	Also eligible:
5	Gold Lass	106	12 xOuragan 111
6	Pim	113	14 Dona M'ntez 101
7	Cruising	116	15 xMattapony 106
8	Sunabell	113	16 xSir Quest 111
9	Sun High	114	

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs (14):

1	Mollie Gal	111	9 Sattler 116
2	Moody	113	10 Lady Baiko 111
3	Star of D'dra	108	11 Teche Lady 111
4	M'higan Fort	111	12 Michilinda 108
5	Quarlin High	111	Also eligible:
6	xC'nker Chek	111	13 Hugood 113
1	xNut Crystal	103	14 xDon B'ombe 111
8	Ulpio	108	

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (11):

1	D'ing Power	111	7 xMerry Dee 102
2	See All	110	8 Alva Rogers 113
3	Hatfield Boy	113	9 Kinky 115
4	Keetonga	113	10 Wing Wing 113
5	Belmar Starr	110	11 On The Beam 115
6	Winabeau	107	

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (8):

1	Ghost Queen	111	5 Eltonhead 114
2	Flag Orland	109	6 xGr'nd P'z'nt 104
3	Praetorian	114	7 xGr'nd P'z'nt 104
4	Repeller	114	8 Dinner Jacket 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards (12):

1	Uphold	109	7 xManamaid 104
2	Jinx Buster	114	8 West Acre 114
3	Dustycat	109	9 Combahee 114
4	Broad Tail	114	10 Scarlet O. 111
5	Red'k C'yon	114	11 Dark Beau 116
6	Brilliant St'r	111	12 March'g Feet 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, "Oineyville Handicap," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6):

1	Mar Le	108	4 Sassy Lady 112
2	Morcarine	108	5 Prairie Dog 106
3	Early Morn	100	6 Cerisse Jd 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, allowances "The Rochambeau," three-year-olds, six furlongs (9):

1	Kitty Verse	106	6 Ever After 113
2	xPari-Ernest	111	7 One O One 116
3	True Kn'ttess	111	8 Atum Re 116
4	Side Arm	116	9 Uncle Walter 116
5	Time To Boy	116	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (15):

1	Mexico City	116	9 xoPet Office 104
2	Indiana Spa	116	10 Bit o' Black 111
3	Stipulate	116	11 xPep'er Patch 106
4	xBrass M'key	111	12 xOccoquan 111
5	Four Bagger	111	Also eligible:
6	Red Tree	116	13 xPad's Sist'r 106
7	xTime To Go	111	14 Sue Harpen 111
8	Sandwrack	116	15 Winged Flight 116

xApprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO CLASSIC TEST ON

BALTIMORE, May 7 (AP)—A real Preakness atmosphere settled over old Pimlico today with five candidates for the $50,000-added classic set for a tune-up in the Survivor Stakes and the Kentucky Derby winner, Gallahadion, due to arrive from Louisville.

Accompanying Gallahadion, the surprising colt from the stable of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, was C. S. Howard's Mioland, fourth in the Derby. Both are considered certain starters in the golden jubilee running of the Preakness Saturday.

The Survivor Stakes, sixth race on today's program, is Pimlico's traditional pre-Preakness test for three-year-olds. This year, it furnishes a crucial trial for a group of "dark horses" who may attempt to do in the Preakness what Gallahadion did in the Derby.

Oddly, all five of the Preakness candidates entered in the Survivor are owned by women. They are Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Merry Knight, Snow Ridge and Asp; Mrs. G. D. Widener's Your Chance and Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri's Sun Pharos.

Scratches

AT JAMAICA

1—Edasel, Maezaca, Nutmeg Lass.
2—Sky Argo.
7—Navarin.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Translady, Mr. Deeds, O'Cleary.
2—Mama's Boy, Maestrung, Counsello.
3—Ever Time.
7—Savitar, Miss Monoa, Epiiaph.
8—Little Banner, Steel King.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT PIMLICO

1—Inal, Falconia, Scott Woods, Meadow Dew, Alert Baby.
2—Breaking Waves, Happy Lark, Joe Smokey, Battle Scene, Cawbelle, Knightfors.
3—Dunpickin, Rock Mayne.
4—Custer, Toney Steel, Apprehend, Brush Hook, Irish Moon, Light Chatter.
6—Run By, Asp.
7—Caffeine.
8—Presidential.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL

1—Emancipator, Matchless, Ogallah, Lochee, Yellow Dust, Tony Weaver.
2—Erin Ksar, Sasnak, Inpenetrable, Hadaboy, Rusty Gold.
3—Guinea Lad, Molly Fly, Bold Lover, Queenie, Father Creek, Honored Miss, Noticing, Joe Burman.
4—Mistucky, Lady Delight, O. K. Mullen, Patras, Three Clovers, Hadmore.
5—My Day, Hat Check, Skipped, Edgeco, Rose K., Taken, Kentucky Jane, Sweet Forever.
8—Naughty, Stella Mc., Chicharra, Ada W.
Weather clear; track fast.

Remodel Keene Track For Season's Opener

KEENE, N. H., May 7 — The grandstand at the Safford Park speedway here has been completely remodelled for next Sunday's big car auto races with outstanding drivers of the East entered for the initial whirl over 15 miles.

The entries of Fred Carpenter, Albany, N. Y. state dirt track champion; Don King, Pascoag, R. I.; Ted Harley, New Britain, Ct.; Geo. Fouley, Waterbury, Ct. state champion, and Frank Harris, Malden, Mass., boosted the total to 24.

Yesterday's Homers

Foxx, Red Sox	1
Chapman, Indians	1
Gehringer, Tigers	1
Greenberg, Tigers	1
Sullivan, Tigers	1
Craft, Reds	1
Chapman, Athletics	1
Herman, Cubs	1
Gustine, Pirates	1
Camilli, Dodgers	1

Gansett Mutuels

For Monday, May 6

1-2-7 Races	$86.60
1-2-3-5-7 Races	143.80
7 Races	194.30
Three Races	169.00
Five Races	156.10
Seven Races	194.30

SWINGING ALONG IN W. G. A. THRONE PARADE

(Boston American Staff Photographic)

DYNAMITER—Rosamond Vahey of Vesper, Northern team star, blasts perfectly out of a trap at the tenth hole at TCC during her losing battle with Mrs. J. W. Goodrich.

EARLY BIRDS—Killing time perched on a wall at TCC are these W. G. A. competitors, as they wait starting hour in the team matches. Left to right are Mrs. W. F. Harty, Mrs. N. V. Bellenoit, Mrs. Arthur Good, Mrs. E. E. Meredith, Mrs. R. L. Miles, Mrs. Betty Bliss, Mrs. A. T. Stanwood, Mrs. C. V. Winship, Mary Sargent and Mrs. E. J. Stevens.

MRS. JOHN W. GOODRICH. ROSAMOND VAHEY

FRIENDLY ENEMIES—Mrs. J. W. Goodrich, left, of The Country Club's W. G. A. first team, starts down the first fairway at TCC with Rosamond Vahey of Northern. They're smiling, but their battle soon became a rugged event.

MRS. WILLIAM J. COSGROVE MRS. WALTER D. COSGROVE.

COMPARING FAMILY NOTES—Mrs. W. J. Cosgrove, left, and Mrs. Walter D. Cosgrove get in a little family chit-chat before swinging into action at The Country Club. Mrs. W. J. is the wife of Bill Cosgrove, Wachusett pro, and Mrs. W. D.'s hubby is Walter Cosgrove, Green Hill pro. Bill and Walter are brothers.

Let's Go Fishing

Plymouth Trout Best

By DARK MONTREAL

Best trout taken in Massachusetts this bashful spring—so far as this department has heard—is a six and one-half pound rainbow brought into Elmer Raymond's cove on Long pond, Plymouth, last Saturday. The lucky and skillful angler was Harry S. Wilder, of South Tewksbury.

This ole lunker, darkened up like a thundercloud and somewhat spent from his stay on the spawning bed, rose for a trolled fly on the shoal north of the brook mouth at the head of the pond. He took the fly like a gull takes a whiting, surged once on the top of the water, sounded toward the deep and hung. Wilder netted him after a fair fight.

* * *

A month hence, this fish would probably have weighed eight pounds. Just starting to feed, he hadn't yet begun to fill out. Still, with his hooked lower jaw, his broad, bright rainbow stripe and his spots, big as heavy rain splashes on a windshield, he was the finest specimen of his kind I've seen come out of any Massachusetts water in a good many years and the largest specimen I've known taken in Long.

* * *

That there are bigger fish in the pond, I know. Frankie Turner, the Transcript photographer, saw this one's papa on the shoal off Davis' Point and couldn't raise him.

Then, Oscar Weich, the Wareham veteran, fishing Cook's Hole last Thursday, caught an 11-inch rainbow that had just escaped the jaws of some pisciverous giant. Teeth had raked the little trout's sides on both shoulders and both sides back of the dorsal.

Much as I credit Oscar's veracity I was glad to have been fishing with him at the time because I had—the greatest of faith in my own eyes.

Then, too, I lost a top salmon forcing him at the net in a gale of wind in a drifting boat, so I know the big ones haven't yet been boated.

* * *

Trescott Tisdale of Taunton christened a new net with a five-pound Chinook and then put Joe Bell right on the same spot a few days later, Joe came up with a 5½-pounder. Mike Young hung and lost two big fish in the deep just off the west shore just outside Raymond's.

* * *

Lone pond fishing is really just beginning.

Cliff pond, at East Brewster, which has been a dud so far this season, should start producing its usual big ones this week.

Peter's pond, at Sandwich, where consistently good trout fishing has been enjoyed since opening day, should see the salmon beginning to take hold. Matter-o'-fact, you can count on good fishing and good weather from now on—because my vacation is over.

* * *

SHORT CASTS

Bill Laubenstein of Hingham, took his limit of nice brook trout Sunday—but not in Weir river . . . "Ace" Loud, also of Hingham, got nine beauties, including two 13-inch native brooks in Weir river and Bound brook . . . The State has stocked some nice white perch in Halfway pond . . . Darndest thing I ever heard is the report that State will stock no more salmon in the bass ponds; name me a decent salmon pond that is not a good bass pond as well . . .

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THRILL OF A LIFETIME—Harry S. Wilder of South Tewksbury, at Raymond's Cove on Long Pond, Plymouth, weighing the record 6½ pound rainbow trout he caught there on a trolled fly

Red Sox, Bees Averages

BEES	ab	r	bh	rbi	hr	Pct.
Warstler, 2b	8	1	5	2	0	.625
Nicholas, 1b	27	4	12	1	0	.444
Ross, lf	45	8	16	4	0	.356
Miller, ss	44	5	15	2	0	.341
Andrews, c	3	0	1	1	0	.333
Rowell, 2b	35	2	10	1	0	.313
Lopez, c	33	3	10	2	0	.303
Errickson, p	7	1	2	0	0	.286
West, cf	45	8	11	6	1	.244
Cuccy, cf	17	1	4	2	0	.235
Cuccinello, 3b	49	2	11	4	0	.224
Hassett, rf	48	7	10	1	0	.208
Sisti, 1b	15	1	2	0	0	.133
Lohr, cf	8	1	1	1	0	.125
Sullivan, p	8	0	1	1	0	.125
Postel, p	8	2	1	0	0	.125
Mail, c	9	0	1	1	0	.111
Strincevich, p	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnick, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Coffman, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Majeski, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Earley, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Swift, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Javery, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Callahan, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS	W	L.	Pct.
Sullivan	1	1	.500
Postel	1	1	.500
Swift	1	1	.500
Strincevich	1	2	.333
Javery	0	1	.000
Coffman	0	1	.000
Callahan	0	1	.000

RED SOX	ab	r	bh	rbi	hr	Pct.
Mash, p	5	1	2	0	0	.667
Grove, p	7	1	3	0	0	.429
Cramer, cf	70	16	26	9	0	.371
Williams, lf	62	16	23	15	2	.371
Foxx, 1b	57	15	19	24	6	.333
Heving, p	3	1	1	1	0	.333
Finney, rf	58	9	19	4	1	.328
Harris, p	7	3	2	1	0	.286
Tabor, 3b	63	10	17	7	4	.262
Doerr, 2b	67	6	16	13	1	.224
Wilson, p	5	0	1	1	0	.200
Spence, c	16	2	3	3	0	.188
Desautels, c	38	2	7	3	0	.184
Cronin, ss	55	8	10	6	1	.182
DiMaggio, rf	17	1	3	2	0	.176
Galehouse, p	7	0	1	0	0	.143
Bagby, p	10	0	0	0	0	.000
Dickman, p	8	1	0	0	0	.000
Noonenkamp, of	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Ostermueller, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Carey, inf	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Wagner, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS	W	L.	Pct.
Heving	2	0	1.000
Grove	1	0	1.000
Galehouse	1	0	1.000
Harris	2	1	.667
Mash	2	1	.667
Dickman	2	2	.500
Bagby	1	1	.500

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

Sports Roundup

Irish to Get Actor's Son

By the Associated Press

Young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is picking Bimelech to turn the tables on Gallahadion in the Preakness, Saturday . . . U. of Iowa officials haven't taken the score down since Iowa whipped Minnesota last Nov. 18 . . . The scoreboard still reads: Iowa, 13; Visitors, 9.

Correspondents with the Jints wire from Cincinnati the boys are playing just like Zeke Bonura was still on the team . . . Pat O'Brien, who'll have the starring role in "The Life of Knute Rockne," will enrol his son at Notre Dame when the location crew arrives at South Bend for two weeks of background shots.

* * *

LONG TIME NO HEAR

Ten years ago "Wild Bill" Melhorn, veteran Chicago golf pro, gave a few tips to a young Japanese from Tokio, Moriharu Harada . . . The other day Bill got a note of thanks . . . He thinks his tips must have had considerable effect for Harada now is the champion of Japan.

* * *

Ted Williams isn't the only guy by that name who has Bostonians talking about him . . . Boston College has a Ted Williams from Gloucester, a transfer halfback from Notre Dame who is making a big hit with Coach Frank Leahy in spring practice . . . Billy Conn now weighs 180 in his clothes and still believes he'll bloom into a full fledged heavy one of these days . . . Bobby Jones and Patty Berg will team up for an exhibition match over the Ohio State U. course May 18.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Dan Daniel, N. Y. World-Telegram: **"Jim Farley has three weeks in which to close the deal for the Yankees with a down payment of $2,500,000 . . . The balance of $1,500,000 would have to be paid within six months . . . Inheritance taxes and other obligations of the Ruppert estate make it necessary that the big first payment be in cash."**

* * *

Nile Kinnick's successor in the Iowa backfield will be either Bob Bender, Jim Youel, Tom Farmer or Bill Stauss, all sophomores . . . Melio Bettina has decided to campaign among the heavies and next shot may be against Al McCoy at Boston . . . Horton Smith has played golf in 38 states and six foreign countries . . . Charley Keller clean-up hitter for the Yanks, is being bothered no little by southpaws this year . . . Henry Armstrong and Paul Junior who drew $32,000 net in Boston, may go at it again in Portland, Me. . . .

* * *

THE GROUND FOR HIM

Babe Phelps, Brooklyn catcher, sometimes called "Blimp" has balked on flying around the country with the Dodgers . . . So when Leo Durocher's merry madcaps take off for Chicago from St. Louis tonight, Phelps will follow leisurely by train.

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KELTNER, 3b	DOERR, 2b
HEMSLEY, c	TABOR, 3b
MACK, 2b	PEACOCK, c
NAYMICK, p	GROVE, p

Games starts at 3 o'clock.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Treasury, May 7 (AP)
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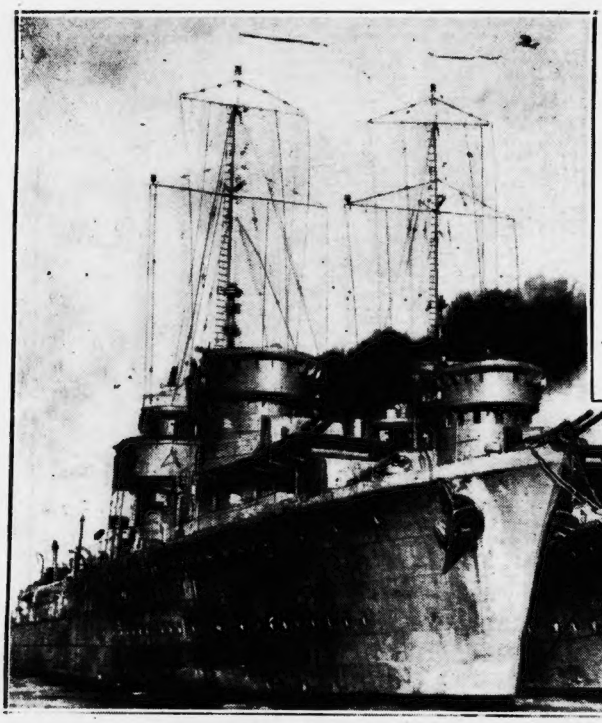
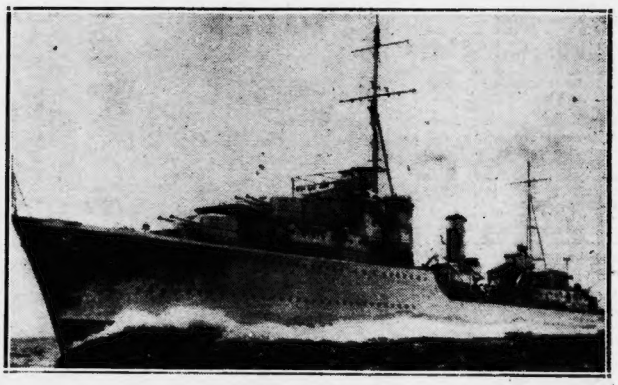
TEACHER SHOOTS 7; 4 DEAD

STORY ON PAGE 3





Losses Bared

Sunk by Nazi air raiders off the coast of Norway, loss of the 870-ton destroyer Afridi (above) was admitted by the British admiralty . . . as the Polish staff in London announced the loss of the Polish battleship Grom (left with sister ship), with 66 men believed killed.

International News Photos

2436-Ton French Warship Sunk

Victim of Nazi Air Bombs—Another of allied naval losses is the 2436-ton French destroyer Bison, admitted by French officials to have been sunk by a German air attack while escorting troops off Norway.